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1965

This was the Creighton
campus in 1924, the year
of the first Bluejay . . .





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Our Progress is...

...Spiritual

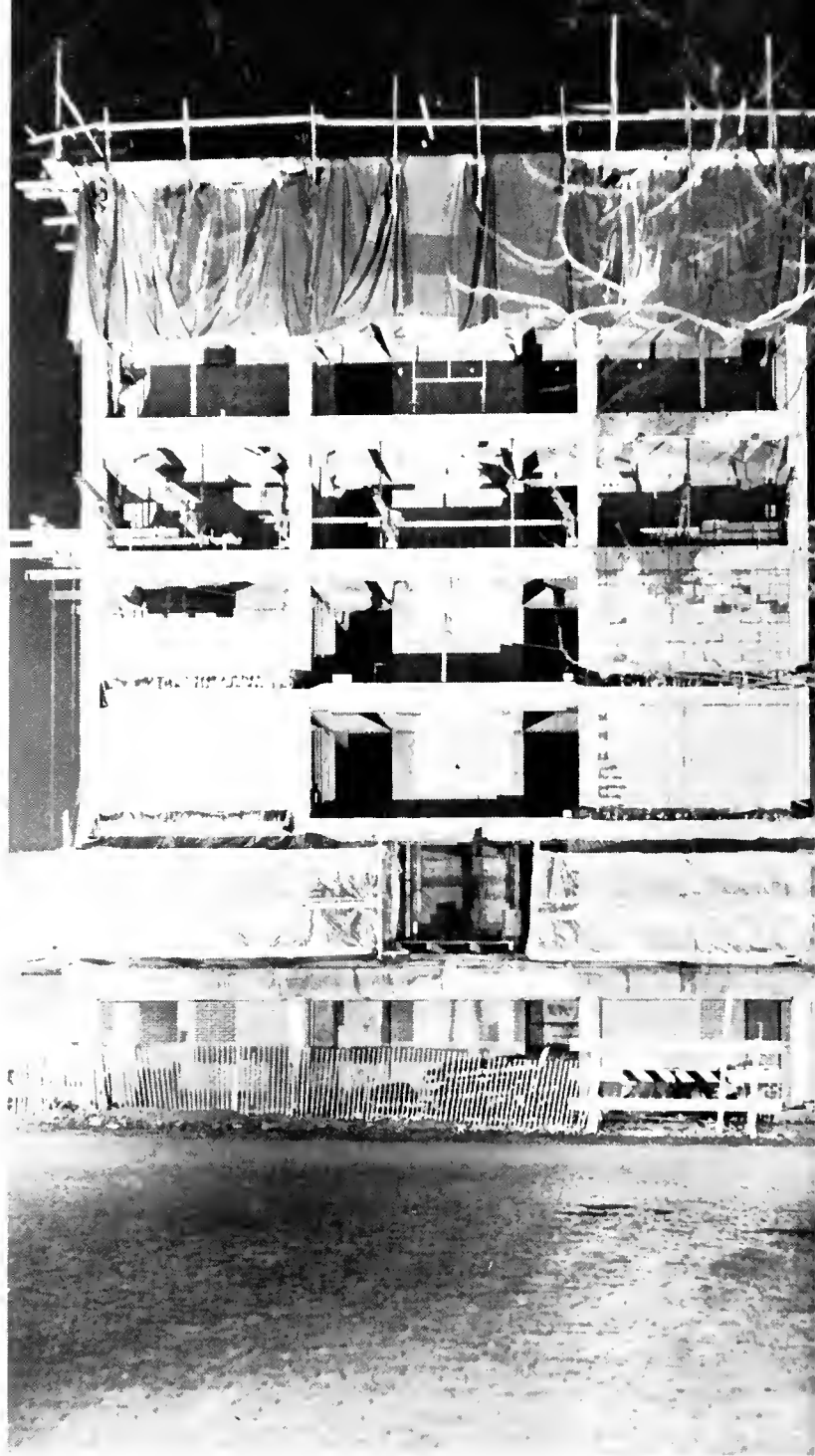
A man grows spiritually, when he does out of love what he had previously done out of habit. There is a purpose in his actions which was never present before. Reason and the intellect have combined with faith to form a composite of religion.





...Physical

Stark, bold, unrestrained—ideas burst into reality. What exists now and will exist is the product of a dream. Each stone is placed with a knowledge of the growth of something new and better.







...Athletic

A brilliant mind without a healthy body cannot survive. For a man to grow to his full capacity, it is necessary that he seek maturity in all of his faculties.



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Coca-Cola
Refreshing





...Academic

It has been said that life is the greatest teacher, but one doesn't know best how to live his life unless he can use the tools available to him. Books and professors are the tools at a university which help an individual to grow. When they are of the best quality they produce a man of excellence in society.





The President

The Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., the President of The Creighton University, may observe with pride the tumult taking place on the campus. Serving in this position since September 1961, Father Linn came to his office facing the myriad problems of a growing university. The salutation for his accomplishment was received last spring when the North Central Committee lauded Creighton's administration, faculty, and attitudes.

For the past 26 years Father Linn has contributed to the academic growth of the university; he also laid the groundwork as Vice President of University Relations for the physical expansion which is now taking place.





THE CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Students:

I appreciate this opportunity to greet you at the conclusion of this interesting, exciting year.

The evidence of growth is all around us. The faculty and student body reached record numbers; research increased 44% in a single year; special programs and institutes are multiplying; support from various agencies, corporations, foundations and individuals showed encouraging gains. On campus we are witnessing the construction of more than ten million dollars worth of academic and residential facilities. The impact of this expenditure sinks home when we contemplate the fact that the cost of these buildings under construction matches the total cost of all buildings erected at Creighton during the past forty years.

Growth causes some inconveniences and we are grateful to you for putting up with restricted views, muddy streets, lack of parking or other temporary difficulties. While these physical shortcomings may have distressed you momentarily, you should be comforted by the knowledge that no other student body in the history of Creighton was privileged to have a better faculty or a more competent group of fellow students. These educational assets are the prime consideration and it is these concepts we hope the graduates will take with them. The other needs will be met as long as we maintain a faculty of such high quality and a student body as receptive and able as that currently enrolled.

Most of you will return to Creighton next year to continue your education. We look forward to seeing you again. Others will become alumni, joining the nearly 20,000 men and women now holding that distinction. We hope that we shall see you, too, either at one of the many national club meetings or at activities which may bring you back to the campus.

To students and graduates alike, may I say "Thank You" once again for making this a most pleasant year for me and may I extend to you a prayer for your safekeeping during these summer months and in the important years ahead.

Sincerely yours,

H. W. Linn, S.J.
President

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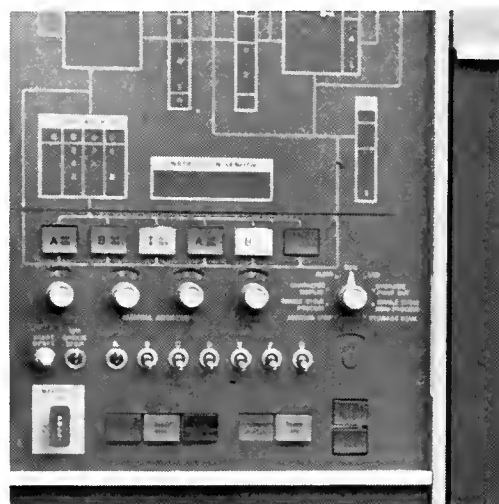
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ACADEMICS



Four Vice Presidents

In 1963 the **Rev. John J. Halloran, S.J.**, became Creighton's first Vice President of Student Personnel, assuming and adding to the responsibilities of the previous Dean of Student Affairs. In this capacity, he serves as coordinator of student personnel services: campus parking, housing, discipline, student organizations, health service, inter-collegiate and intramural athletics, food service, personnel records, and scholarships and financial aid for students.

Father Halloran came to Creighton in 1961 from St. Mary's Seminary in Kansas, where he taught homiletics, the composition and delivery of sermons. In the interim of 1961-1963, he was Assistant Dean of Creighton's College of Arts and Sciences.

The Rev. Richard C. Harrington, S.J., Vice President for Academic Affairs, is in charge of educational programs and policies for the entire university. His numerous duties include the chairmanship of the committee on faculty appointments. These positions have made him largely responsible for the increased number of courses and teachers available in the various schools.

Father Harrington came to Creighton in 1956 from Rockhurst College as an assistant professor of English. Since that time he has served as Dean of the Graduate School. He took over his new position in 1962. Besides his official duties, Father Harrington has also been responsible for the fine Visiting Scholar Lecture and Concert Series.



Unite the University

The Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J., president of the Creighton University Development Foundation, bears the responsibility for the dust and noise which pervaded the campus during the 1964-65 school year. Presiding over the four departments concerned with public relations, publicity, alumni activities, and fund raising, he has traveled over the country seeking assistance for a growing university. Father Reinert, with the help of his able staff, reflects the quality and stability of Creighton's professors and students.

Prior to his present appointment, Father Reinert was President of Creighton for twelve years. He took this post in 1950 when he arrived from Campion High School where he was principal.



The Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S.J., Vice President in charge of Finance at Creighton since 1930, has contributed tremendously to the present development program. Handling over 100 investment accounts and six million dollars per year, this man is a rare combination: a humble financier. Since he arrived here the university has doubled in size and added seven new structures.

Father Murphy has an LLB and LLM from St. Louis University, a Bachelor's in philosophy and language, and a Master's in Canon Law. Arriving here two years after his ordination, Father Murphy's name is synonymous with Creighton for many businessmen.



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Inspired by the growth of the city, the Board of Regents under the chairmanship of John F. Davis, president of the First National Bank of Omaha, has done its best to help Creighton keep pace with its environment. The Vice Chairman of the Board is Mr. W. B. Millard. Meeting once a month, this board of 18 prominent Omaha business and professional men, has been instrumental in the present expansion occurring at Creighton. Their duties consist of advising and assisting the Board of Directors and the President of the University.

The Board must be acquainted with the educational goals and aims of the university and view them with a wider scope, looking toward the future.

Creighton Progress



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They are responsible for finding ways and means of securing adequate financial support to assure the university a well-balanced budget each year. Their final and most important responsibility is to aid in the construction of new buildings and to take care of the expansion and replacement of buildings and equipment.

Retired members of the Board are life members, serving on the President's Council and attending one meeting per year.

Realizing that Creighton finds its students and alumni all over the country, there are three National Representatives to the Board. They are: Charles E. Becker, Springfield, Illinois; Frank Hand, M.D., San Francisco, California; Charles H. Juergens, New York, New York.



John F. Davis
Chairman, Board of Regents
President, The First National Bank
of Omaha



Colonel Urban E. Rohr, Dean of Men, faces the responsibility of over 2,000 men who are a major part of Creighton's record-breaking enrollment. His numerous duties include chairmanship of the Committee on Parking, on and off campus housing for male students, and discipline, which he considers the smallest of his tasks.

Col. Rohr, who came to Creighton in 1961 from Verdun, France, where he held a logistical command position, was Professor of Military Science until January 1964. He graduated from the University of Dayton in 1938 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Deans Aid Student Activity

In her position as Dean of Women, **Mrs. Eileen B. Lieben** each year must assume more responsibility as the number of coeds increases. This year, in the College of Arts and Sciences, she was no longer concerned with a minority but an equality. As Dean she works with the coeds, especially in their out-of-class activities, by counseling and by moderating Gamma Pi Epsilon. The major portion of her time, however, is spent on the administration of the women's residence halls. This duty will be increased with the opening of Kiewit Hall in 1966.

After receiving her Master's degree in English from Creighton in 1961, Mrs. Lieben served as an English teacher and Assistant Dean of Women for one year. She attained her present office in 1963.



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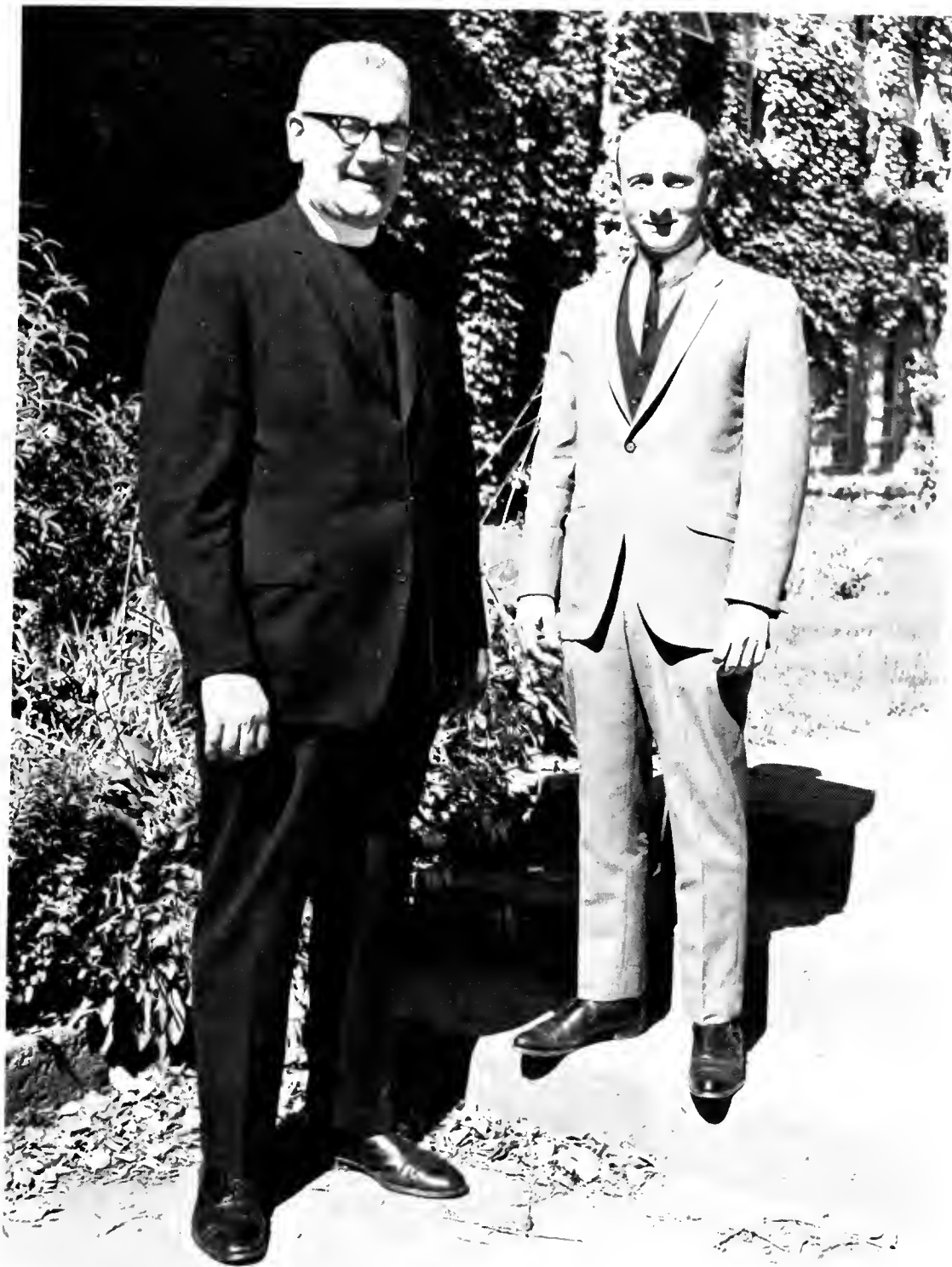
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Arts and Sciences

The Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is faced with some of the major problems of Creighton's growth. Because the College of Arts and Sciences has been expanded greatly in the last four years, he must contend with the problems of extending the courses, classrooms, and teachers in Creighton's largest school.

Father McKenney arrived at Creighton in 1956 assuming his duties as teacher of theology and English. He became dean in 1962, utilizing his previous administrative experience as principal of Campion High School.

Father McKenney is assisted by Mr. Robert Schwieso, whose major duty is assisting students in programming and planning their schedules. Mr. Schwieso, who was appointed last year, is also moderator of the Arts Council and plans Freshman Orientation Week.



Department of Theology (L to R) The Rev. James P. Scull, S.J., instructor; The Rev. Gerald H. FitzGibbon, S.J., associate professor; The Rev. Ralph A. Jung, S.J., associate professor; The Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, S.J., associate professor, chair-

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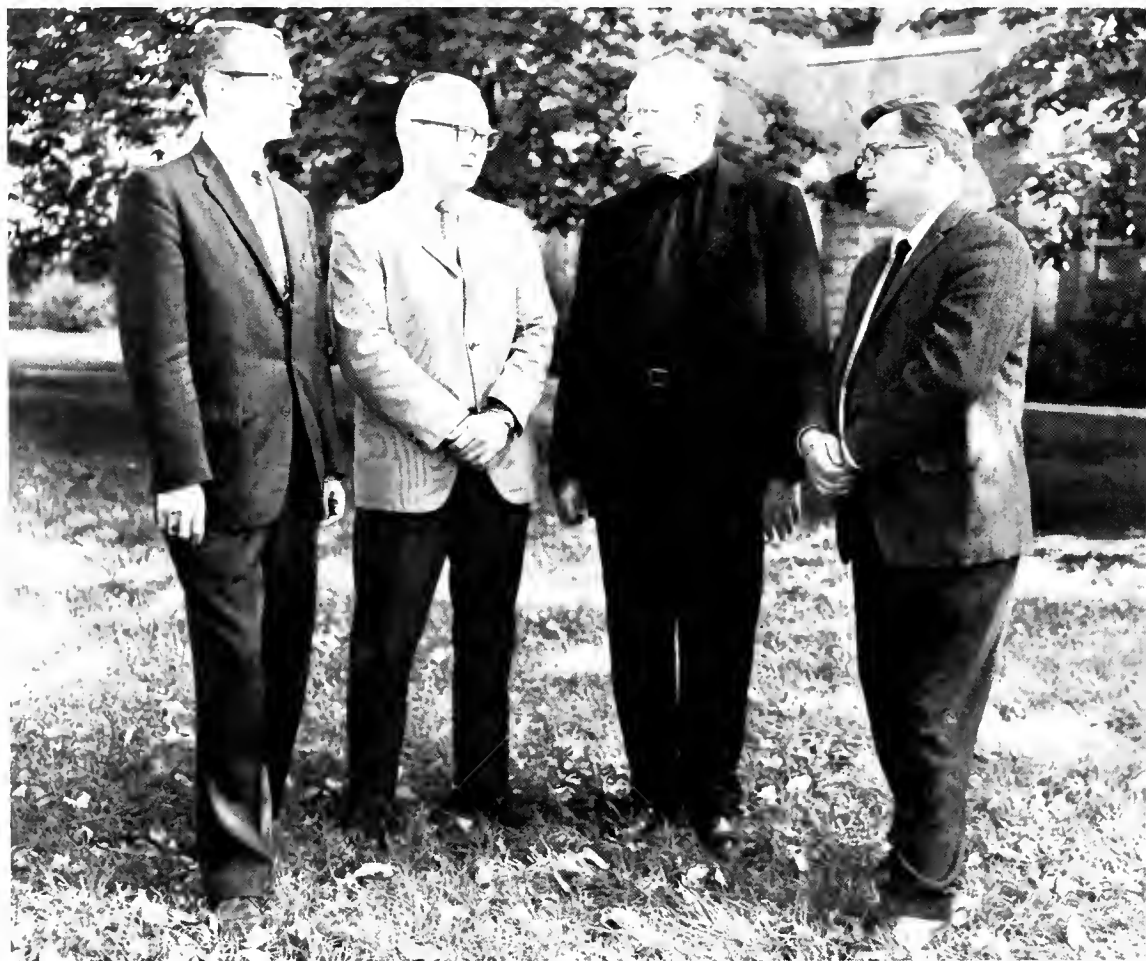


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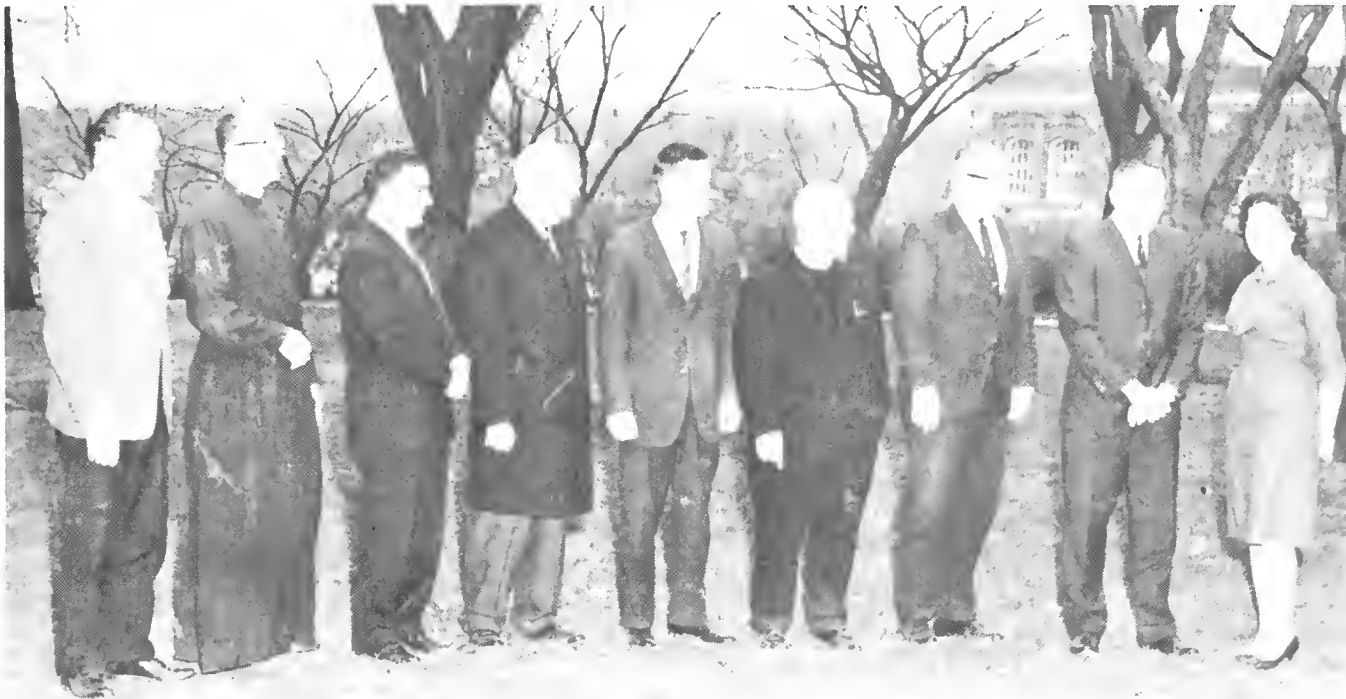
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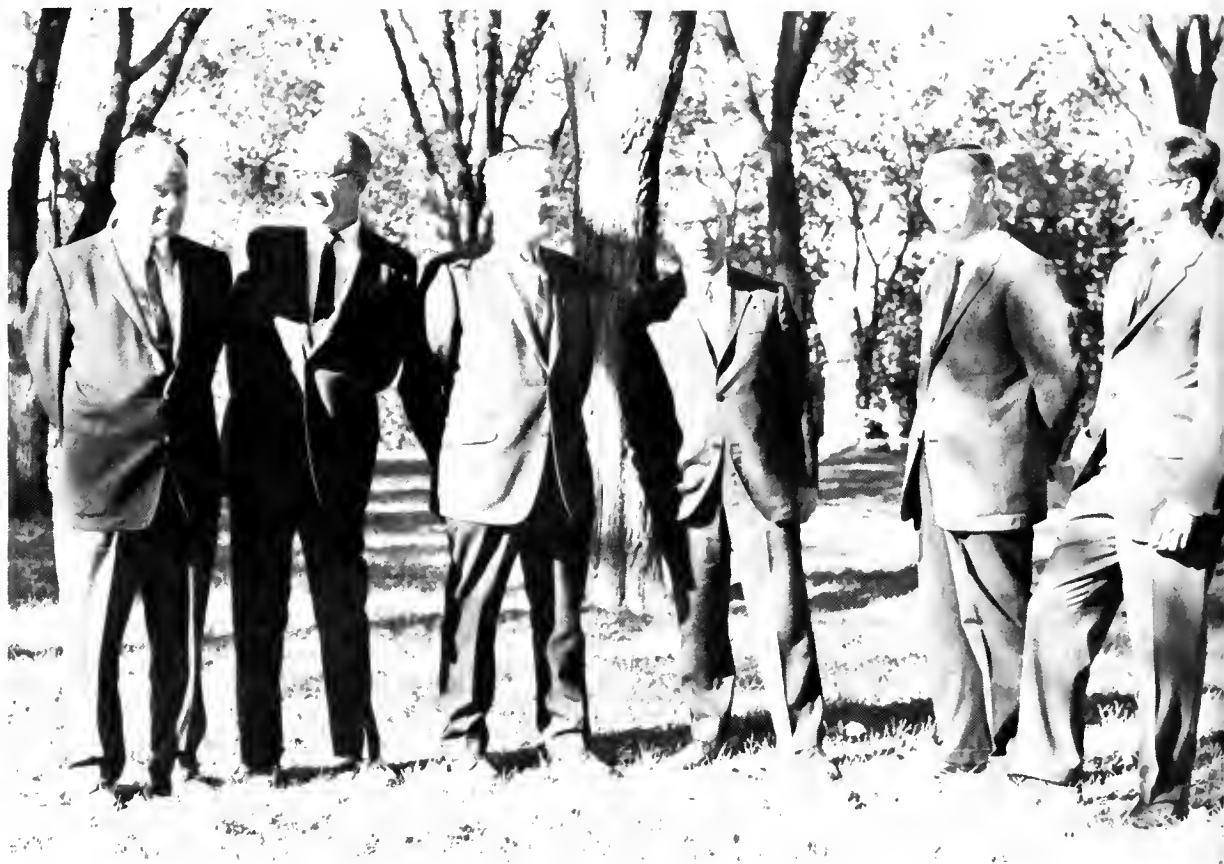


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Department of Sociology (L to R) Erna P. Kaldegg, lecturer; John D. Angus, assistant professor; Laurence H. Brown, professor, chairman; Maurine M. Hamilton, associate professor.

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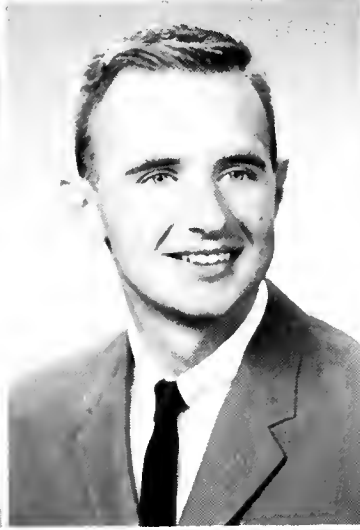


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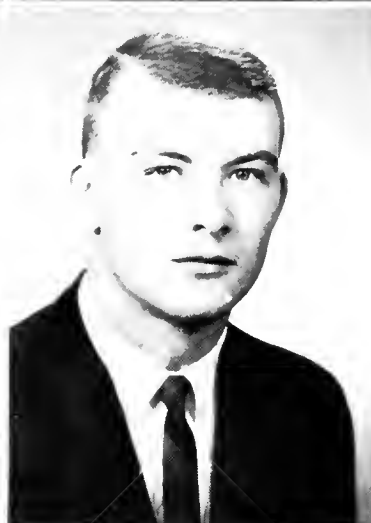
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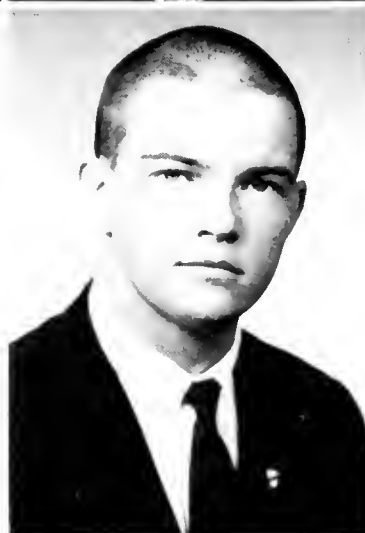
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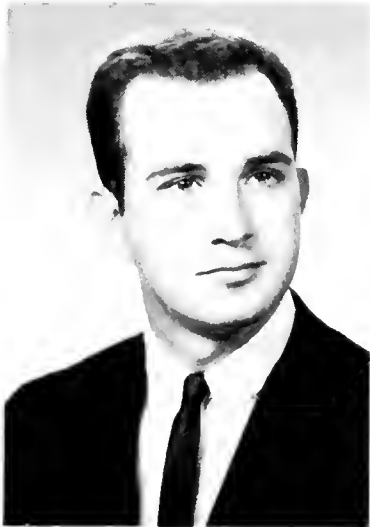
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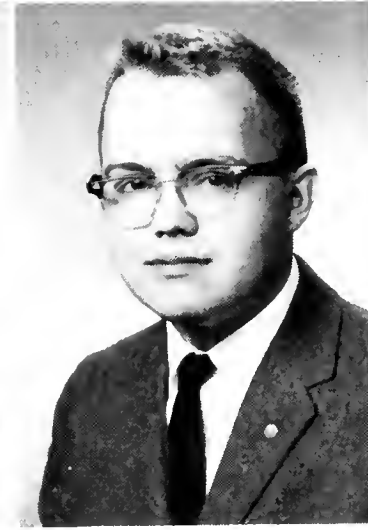
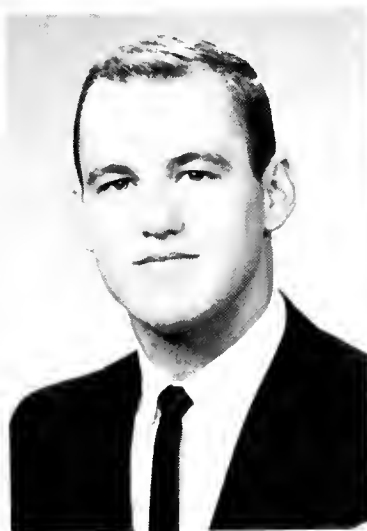
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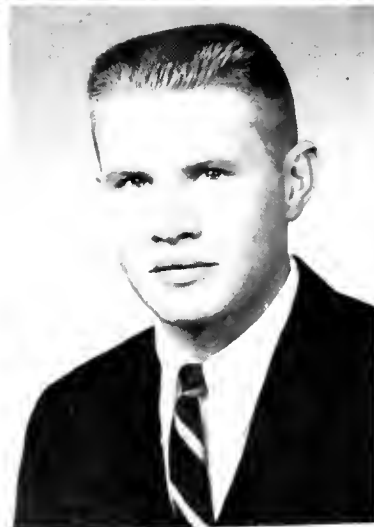
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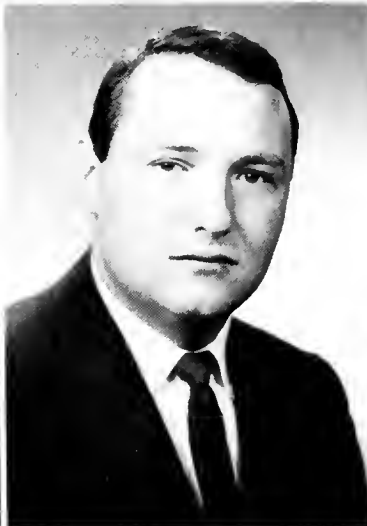
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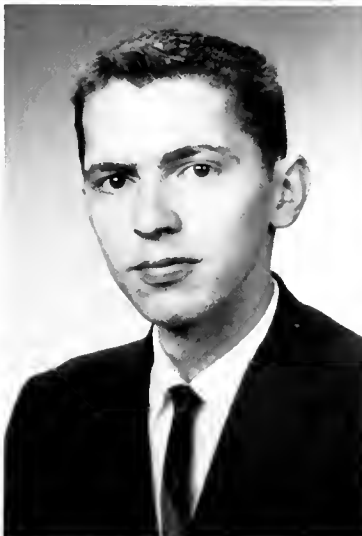
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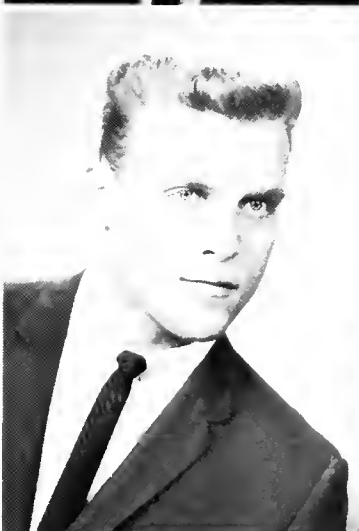
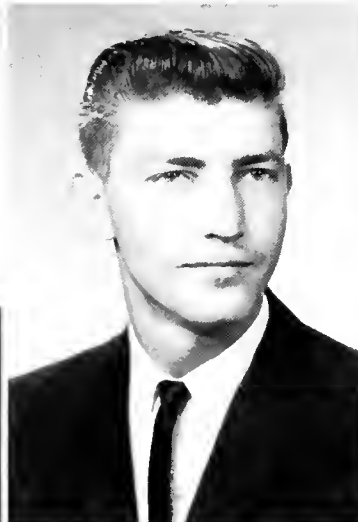
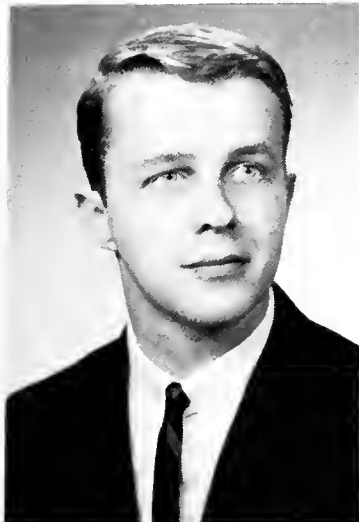
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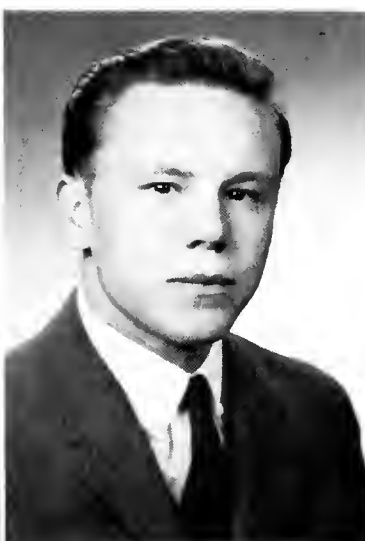
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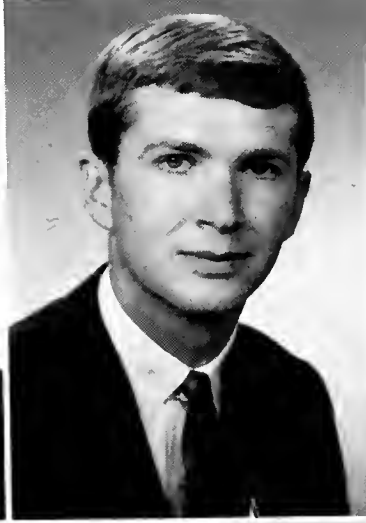
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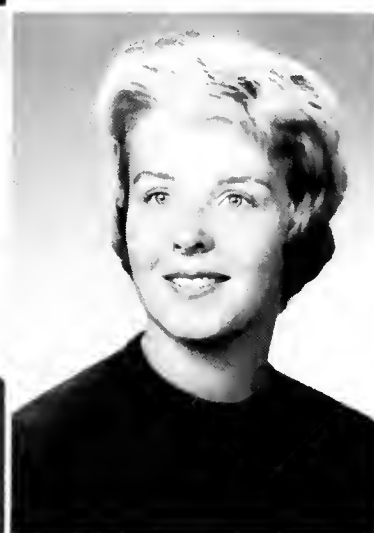
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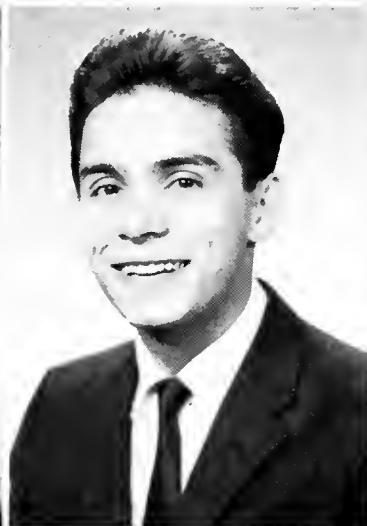
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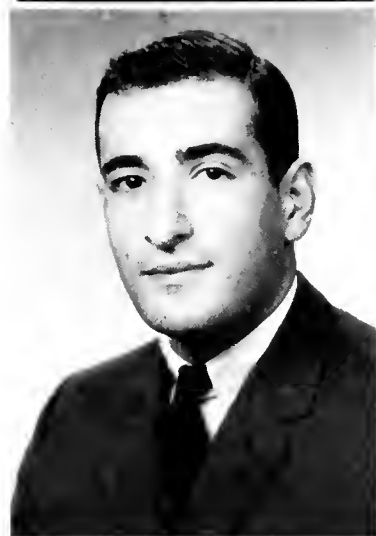
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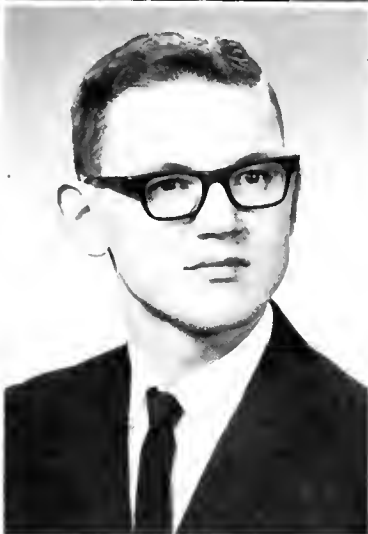
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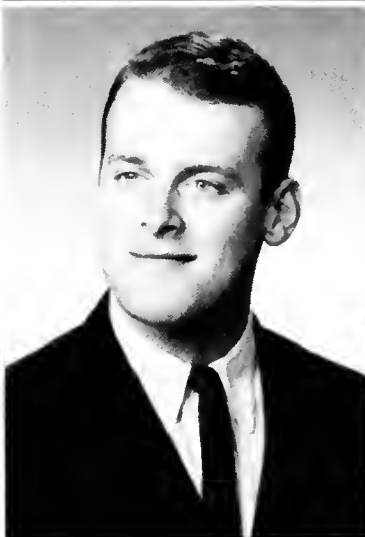
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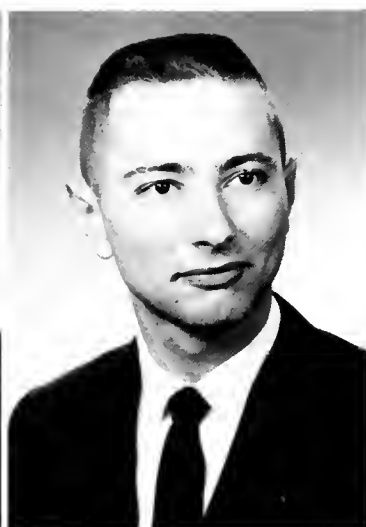


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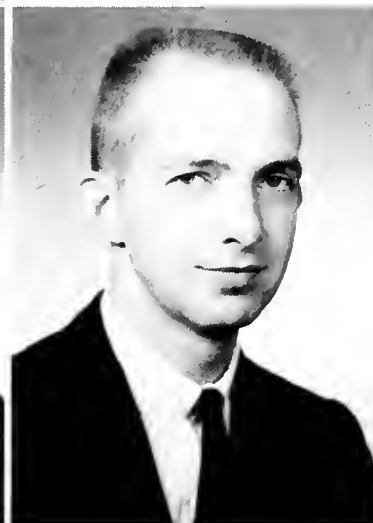
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College of Business Administration



There was a new first last January for **Dr. Irvin L. Heckman**, Dean of the College of Business Administration. Creighton graduated 26 students who received the degree, Master of Business Administration. This program, started three years ago, has attracted many enthusiastic Omaha businessmen. The college has grown from the College of Commerce and Finance in 1920 to modern facilities and an enrollment of 378. Another sign of the school's expansion is this year's inception of the Business Administration Council, consisting of representatives of all the classes and organizations.

Though Dr. Heckmann did not arrive here until 1963, a great many of these new ideas were his, and he has been responsible for broadening the scope of the college. He did his doctoral work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, where he was chairman of the Department of Management.

Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration is S. G. Huneryager, who is a specialist in personnel management and other related fields. Dr. Huneryager received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. This author of three books arrived at Creighton in 1964.

Dr. Heckmann (L) and Dr. Huneryager.



College of Business Administration (L to R) Dr. Floyd E. Walsh, professor of accounting, dean emeritus; Dr. John P. Begley, professor of accounting, chairman; James A. Herbert, associate professor of accounting; Raymond D. Shaffer, associate professor of accounting; William R. Heaston, assistant professor of economics.

Business Administration Faculty

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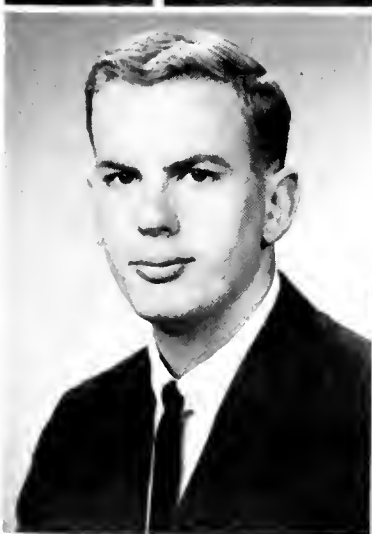
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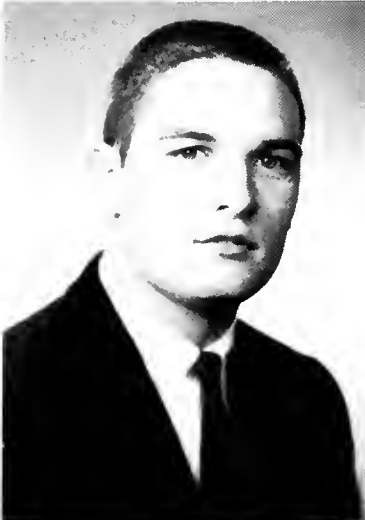
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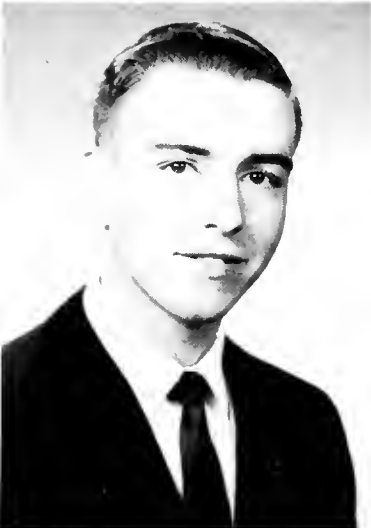
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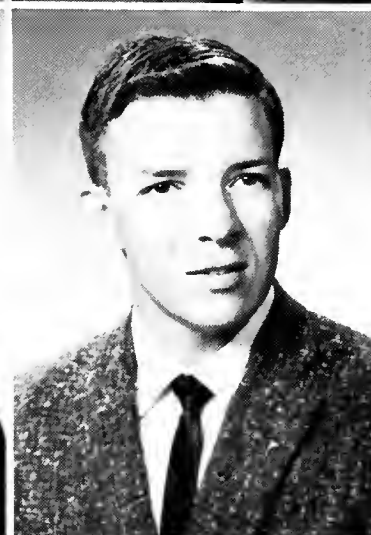
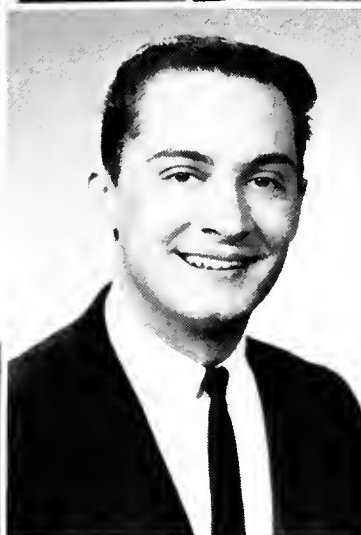
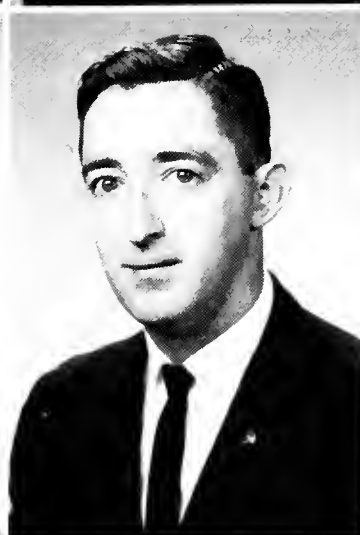
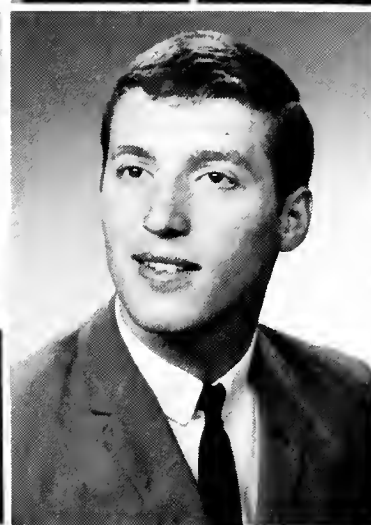
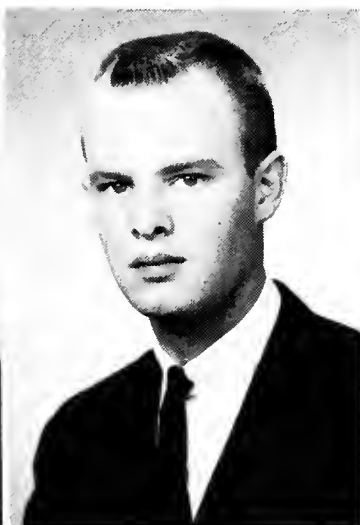
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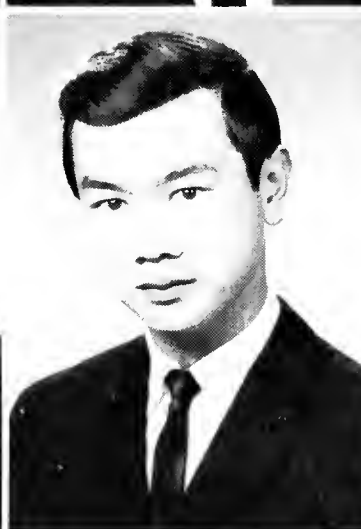
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School of Pharmacy



Dr. Greco

This year's increased enrollment to a high of 145 was the work of the Dean of the School of Pharmacy, **Dr. Salvatore J. Greco**. With the completion of the third unit of Criss Medical Center, the school will have increased laboratory facilities and will be able to extend its enrollment even further. Because pharmaceutical science is such a rapidly changing field, there is a great demand for qualified people which Creighton is attempting to answer.

Dr. Greco received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Before being named Dean in 1958 he had taught at Temple and George Washington Universities.



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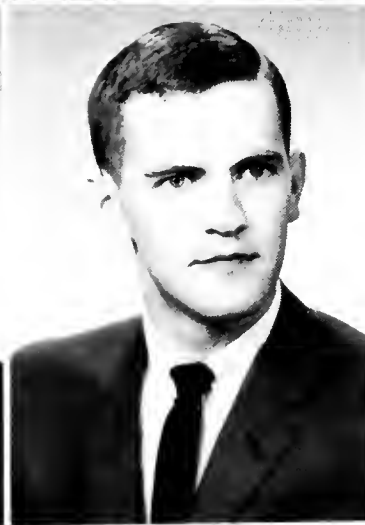
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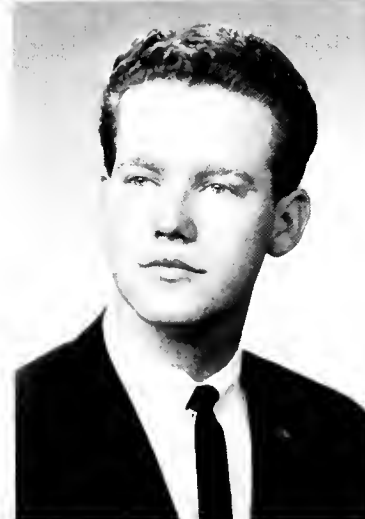
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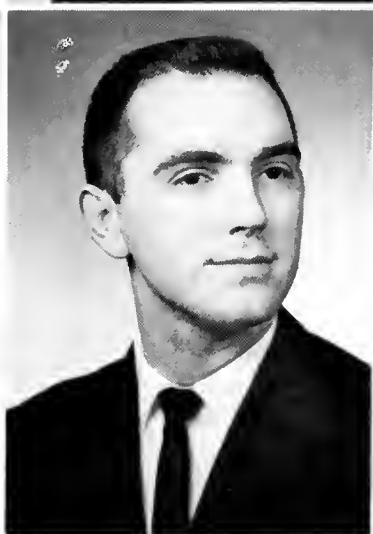


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Awaiting the completion of the second unit of the Dr. C. C. and Mabel L. Criss Medical Center is **Richard L. Egan, M.D.**, Dean of the School of Medicine. The transition from the old medical school began in 1963 when the Research Center was completed. The Medical School has been adding members consistently and now has a staff numbering over 250. The school still maintains its extensive outpatient service. Dr. Egan has also been active in getting additional proficient, and able faculty members.

Dr. Egan joined the faculty in 1941 and became Dean in 1959. He received his degree from Creighton and is very close to all the problems of Creighton and its environs.

Author of 11 publications on anatomy, R. Dale Smith, Assistant Dean of the School of Medicine, has been chairman of the Department of Anatomy since he arrived at Creighton in 1950. Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and was head of the Biology Department at Gonzaga University before his arrival at Creighton.

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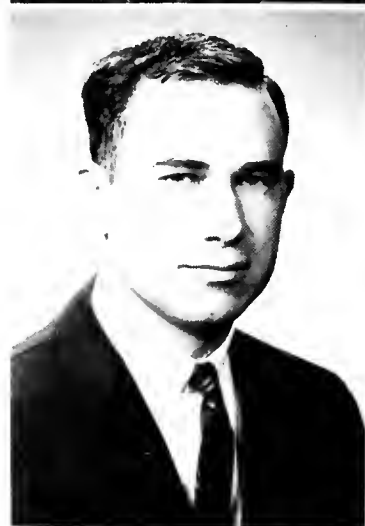
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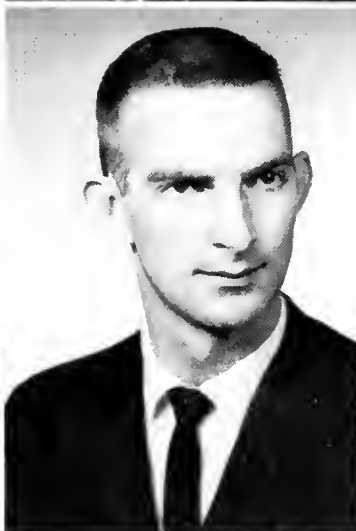
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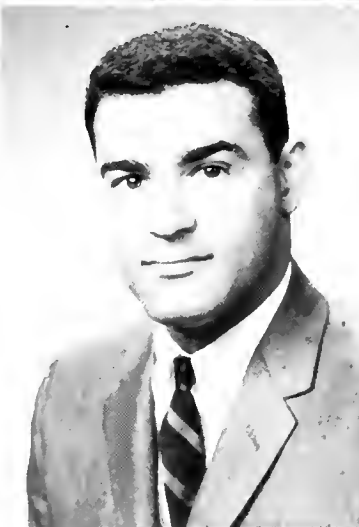
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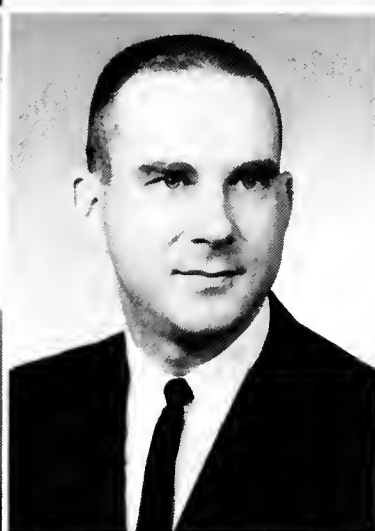
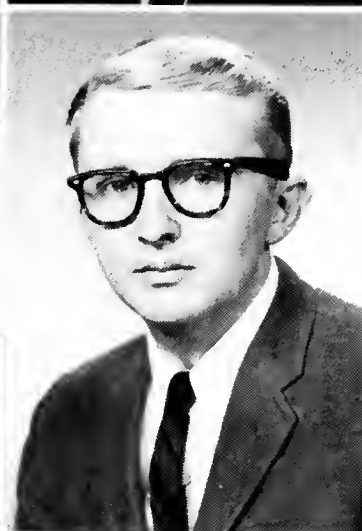
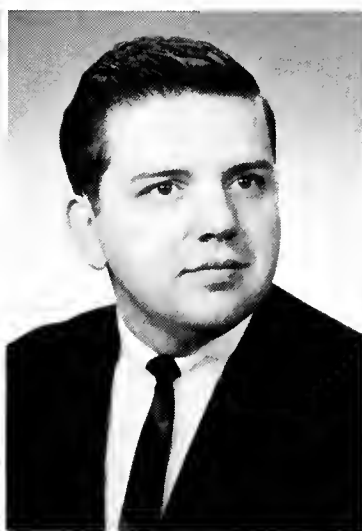
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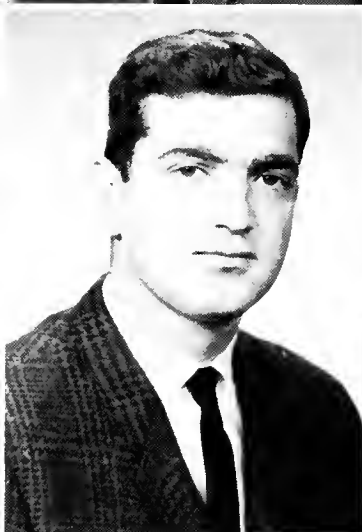
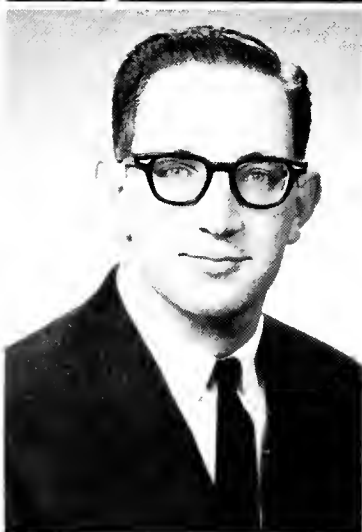


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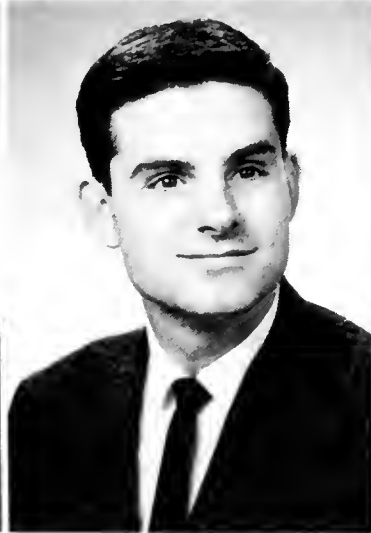
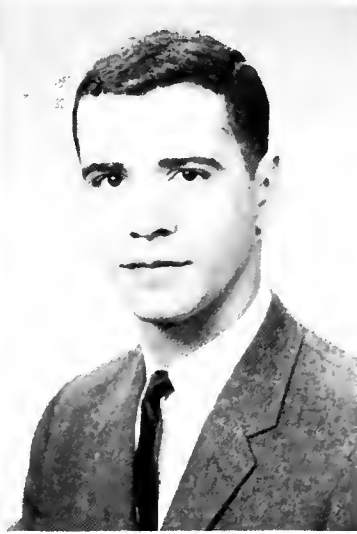
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(Standing L to R) Dr. Leonard T. Higgins, instructor in oral surgery; Dr. Eugene F. Stromberg, assistant professor of operative dentistry, chairman, director of clinics; Dr. Bruce Mowat, instructor in operative dentistry; Dr. Charles J. Vacanti, instructor in oral diagnosis and endodontics, instructor in history of dentistry; Dr. Bernard M. Bagatz, instructor in prosthetics; Dr. Fred S. Richardson, assistant professor of prosthetics, chairman. (Seated L to R) Dr. Clinton F. Sobolik, professor of prosthetic dentistry; Dr. Benjamin L. Lynch, professor of oral surgery, chairman; Dr. Harold P. Kreski, assistant professor of periodontics, chairman; Dr. Paul E. Tamisiea, assistant instructor in operative dentistry; Dr. John F. Marley, instructor in oral diagnosis and radiology, chairman; Dr. Theodore J. Urban, associate professor of biological sciences, director.

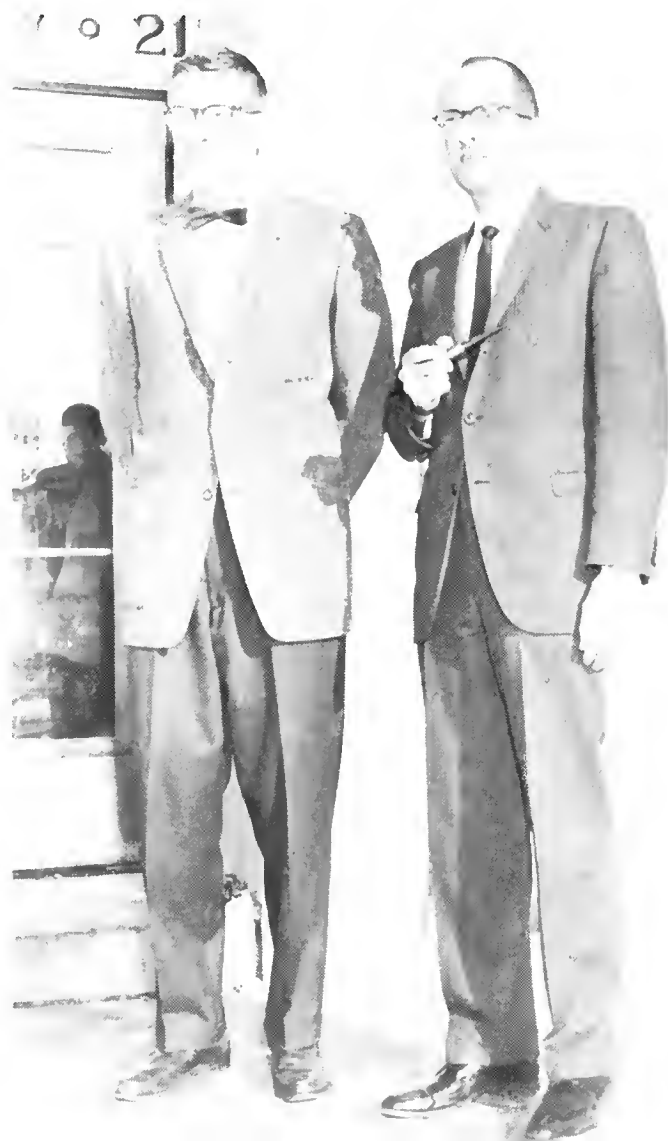
School of Dentistry

Raymond W. Shaddy, D.D.S., Dean of the School of Dentistry, is appreciative of the increased amount of laboratory space made available by the construction of the new Research Center. The clinical activities of the school are extensive, offering dental aid to students and the citizens of Omaha at cost. This type of experience for juniors and seniors prepares them for future work in dentistry.

Dean Shaddy, a graduate of Creighton, joined the faculty in 1956. He served as chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry until his appointment as Dean in 1963.

The Assistant Dean of the School of Dentistry, **John J. Butkus**, is also chairman of the Department of Crown and Bridge. He received his Degree in Dental Surgery from Creighton and has been a full-time member of the staff since 1948. Dr. Butkus was previously Director of the Dental Clinic.

Dr. Butkus (L) and Dr. Shaddy.



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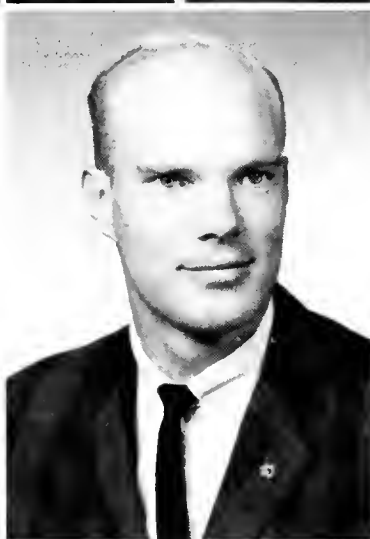
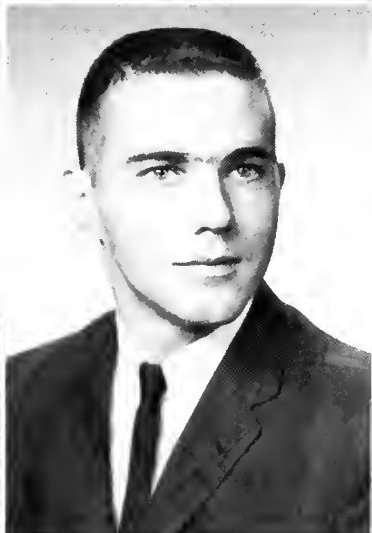
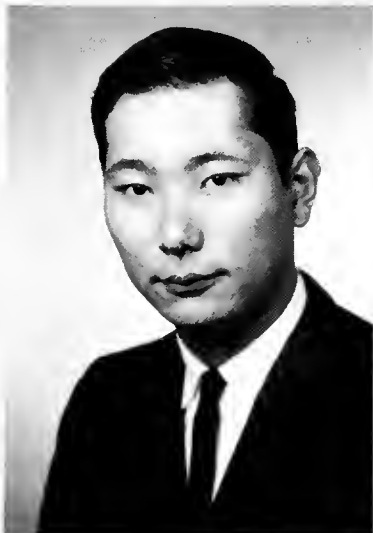
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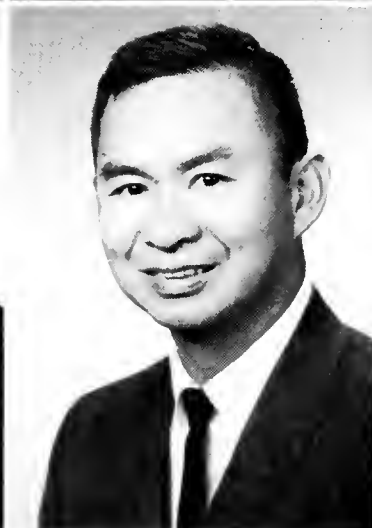
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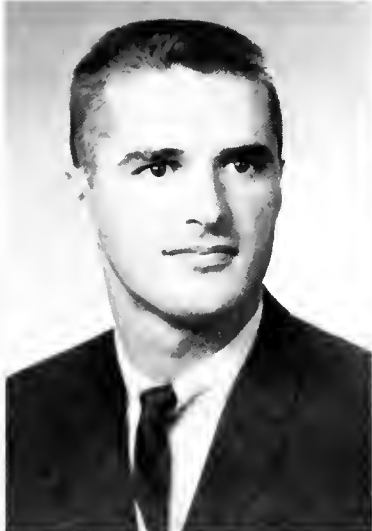
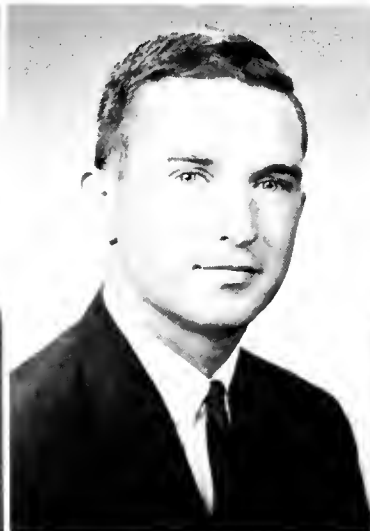
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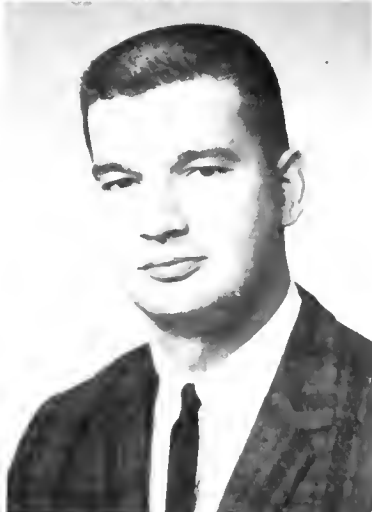
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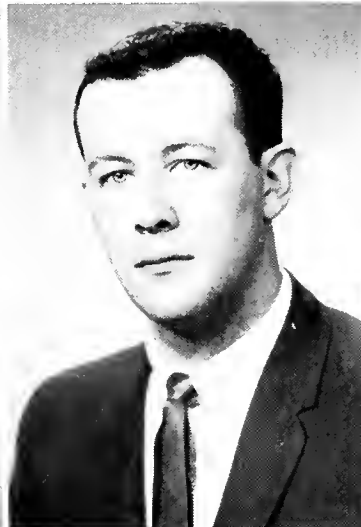
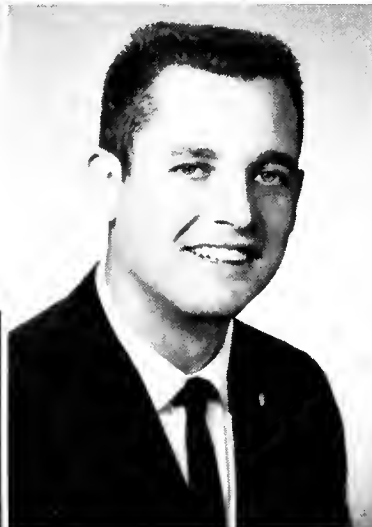
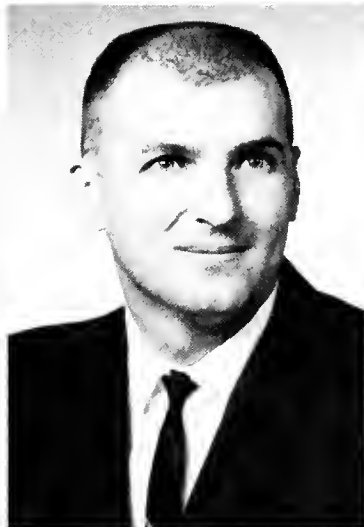
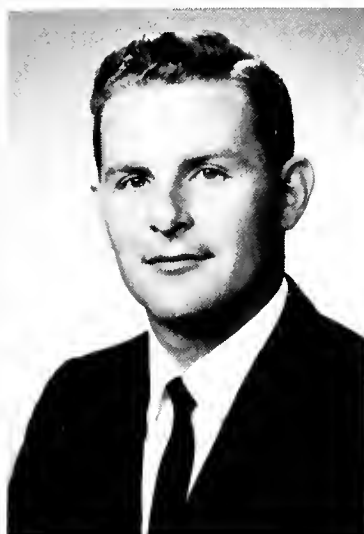
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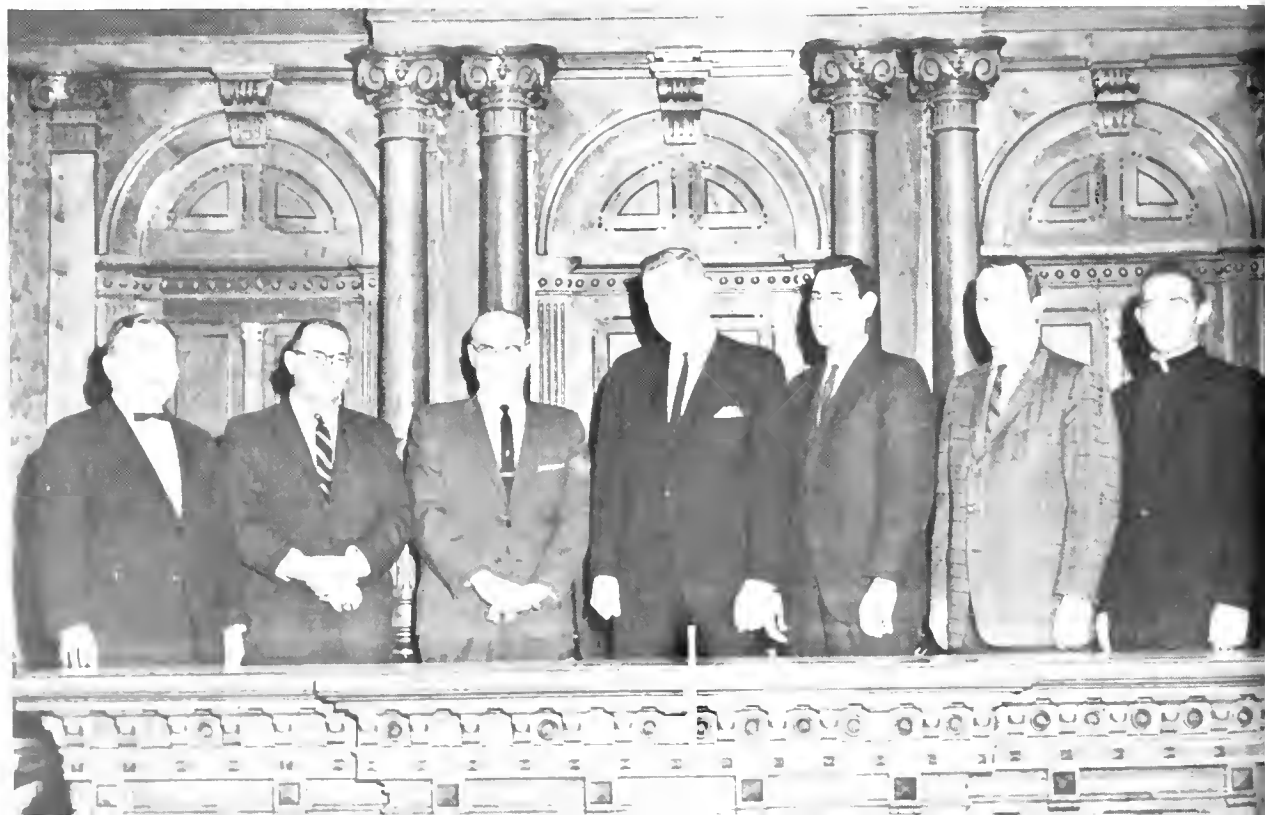


Doing his best to foster new ideas is **James A. Doyle**, Dean of the School of Law. One of his major accomplishments has been the participation of the school of law in the Legal Aid Society of Omaha. Through this plan, juniors and seniors are allowed to counsel the poor of the city on legal matters. This is a practical test of the student's ability in a realistic situation. As in all other schools, the law school boasts one of the largest classes in its history.

Dean Doyle took his position in 1948 following his duties as Associate Solicitor for the Department of Agriculture. He received his LLB from the University of Nebraska in 1933 and his LLM from Harvard University.

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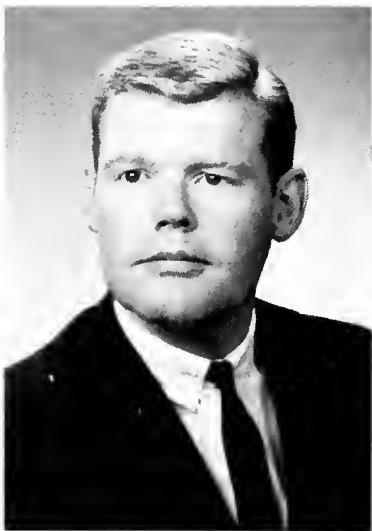


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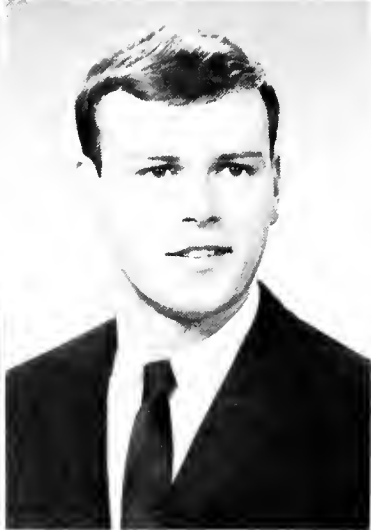
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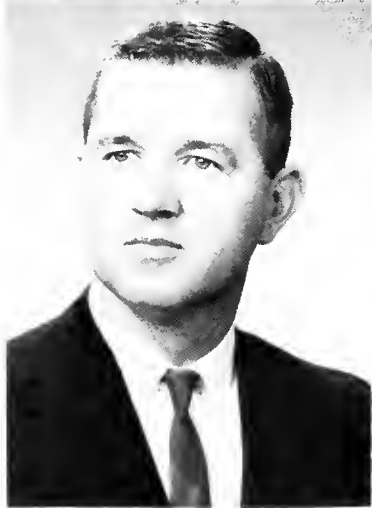
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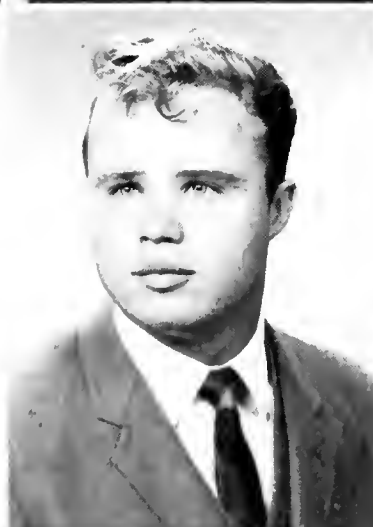
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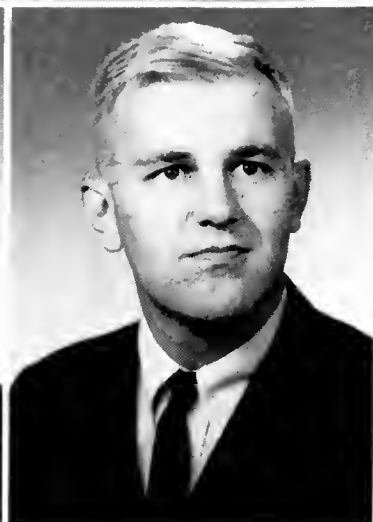
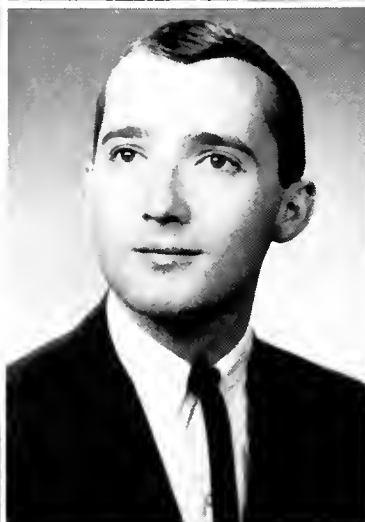
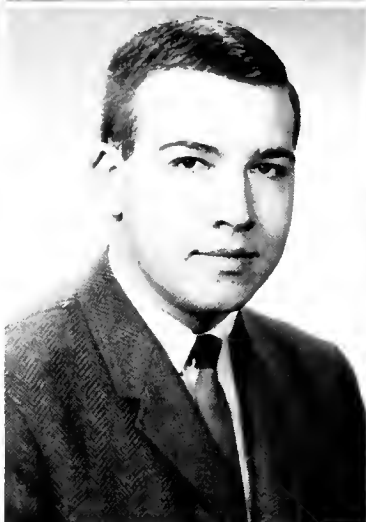
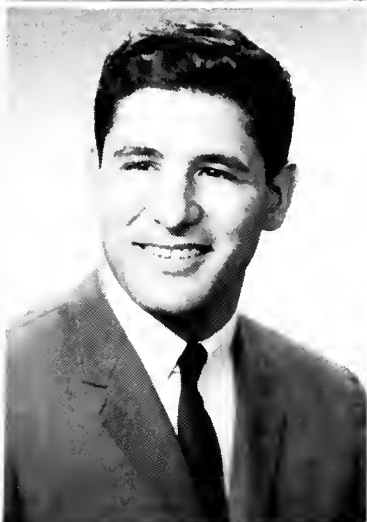
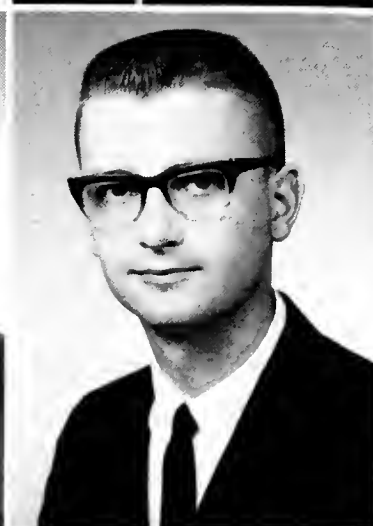
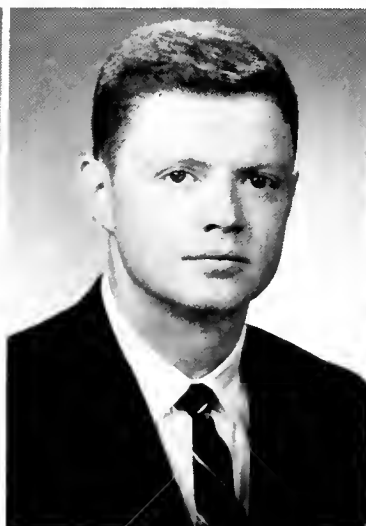


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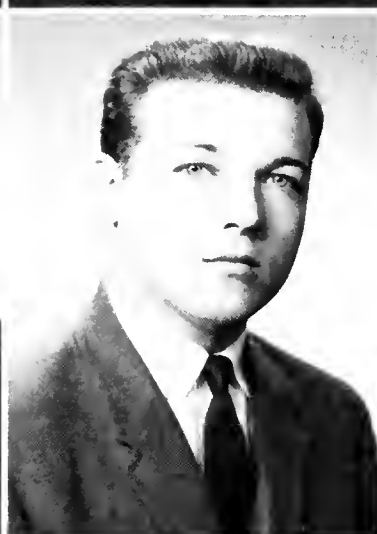
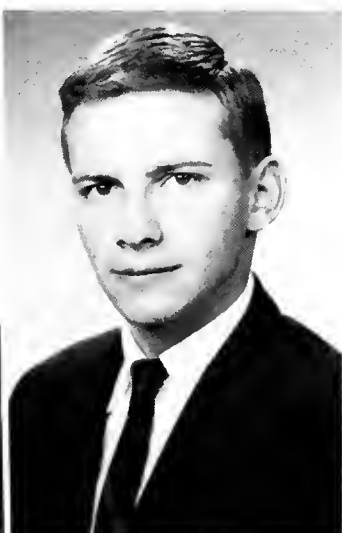
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Generally, two feelings predominate as students move nearer the achievement of their Bachelor's degree. Some, weary of the effort of study or anxious to begin practice in their chosen field, eagerly anticipate graduation and the end of their formal education. Others, desiring to continue concentrated learning, plan to delve into a specialized field of knowledge. Evaluating the quantitative and qualitative attributes of the latter, the applicants to graduate school, is a duty of the **University Board on Graduate Studies**.

The Board on Graduate Studies, whose members are appointed by the president of the University, assists Dean Arthur Umscheid in administration of the Graduate School. This Board has general supervision over the rules and regulations of the Univer-

sity that pertain to graduate work and advanced degrees.

Admission to Graduate School does not necessarily mean admission to candidacy for a Master's degree. After fulfillment of established qualifications, approval by the Board at the recommendation of the major department becomes the decisive factor.

The basic ideal promulgated by the Board of Graduate Studies is, while extending the range of the student's knowledge, Graduate education devotes itself more than does the undergraduate program to development of judgment, initiative, independent thinking, and a spirit of research. Each graduate student is expected to acquire a thorough knowledge, not only of his own subject, but also of related fields.



Masters of Business Administration (Front L to R) Bill Tripp, Joe Meisner, Lowell Hyatt, Ereshiel Maschka, Joe Risko, Ed Finn, Phil Freeman, Ron Mayne. (Middle) George Abbott, Ron Mohr, Curt Swenson, John McClanahan, Ralph Johnson, Bob Kruml, Ann Fitzpatrick, Rex Mallory, James Goodbarn, Martin Conboy, Paul Mann, John De La Castro. (Back) Ed Wesely, Frank Zitka, Angelo Amato, Joe Goecke, Frank Vondrasek, Del Weidner, Lyle Replogle, Harry Jacobs, Paul Bausch, Harold Cornell.

Masters Degree Helps Business Success

A new degree was originated at Creighton two and one-half years ago in the College of Business Administration. The first graduates of the program were the 26 students receiving the degree—**Masters of Business Administration**.

This program has attracted the attention of the businessmen of Omaha, many of whom have taken part in this project. The main stress for this program is placed on an over all managerial decision-making rather than

advanced study in a single area of concentration.

The requirements include a bachelor's degree, high scholastic achievement in undergraduate school and evidence of character and aptitude.

This new project exemplifies Creighton's desire to meet the growing needs of modern urban communities which require efficient and educated businessmen to handle growing problems of the commercial world.



Academic Senate (L to R) Dr. Raymond Shaddy, Dr. Richard Egan, Dr. Arthur Umscheid, The Rev. Richard Harrington, S.J., Dr. Irvin Heckmann, Prof. James Doyle, Dr. Salvatore Greco.

Academic Senate Set Standards High

The Academic Senate consists of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the deans of the seven schools and colleges. The Senate is active in keeping the student-teacher ratio low, expanding library resources, upholding entrance standards in the graduate, undergraduate and professional schools and encouraging faculty research.

If any problems arise out of faculty and student administration, the overlapping of departments, colleges, schools, or plans for the school's expansion in its academic life, the Senate appoints a subcommittee composed of selected members of the faculty and the deans involved to investigate the problem.



The Rev. Richard Harrington, S.J.



Alumni Council (Standing L to R) Fr. Reinert, James G. Ryan, James H. Moylan, Dr. Philip J. Maschka, Bette Hill O'Brien, John J. Wachter, Francis C. Goodell, Bernie Conway. (Seated L to R) John S. Anderson, Sharon Leisen, Dr. John Q. Filippi, Earl G. Mahoney, Richard C. Hill, Maurice J. Steier, Dr. Gerald E. Ries, Louis A. Finocchiano, Dr. J. MacRae Williams.



(From Left) Bernie Conway, Alumni Director, and his assistant Leo Pieper

Alumni

Serving as one of the chief bolsters of Creighton is the **Alumni Association**. There are fifty-seven clubs in the organization which aids in the recruitment of new students and is helpful in the placement and orientation of graduates in new areas.

Members of the Association have assisted in the fund raising campaigns, especially those which have taken place for the construction of several of the new buildings which are presently going up.

There are many social activities taking place, including local dinners, Homecoming festivities at Creighton and participation in The Greater Creighton Convocation. A picnic held every summer draws about 2,000 members from all over the country.

Faculty Research



Dr. Allen Schlesinger

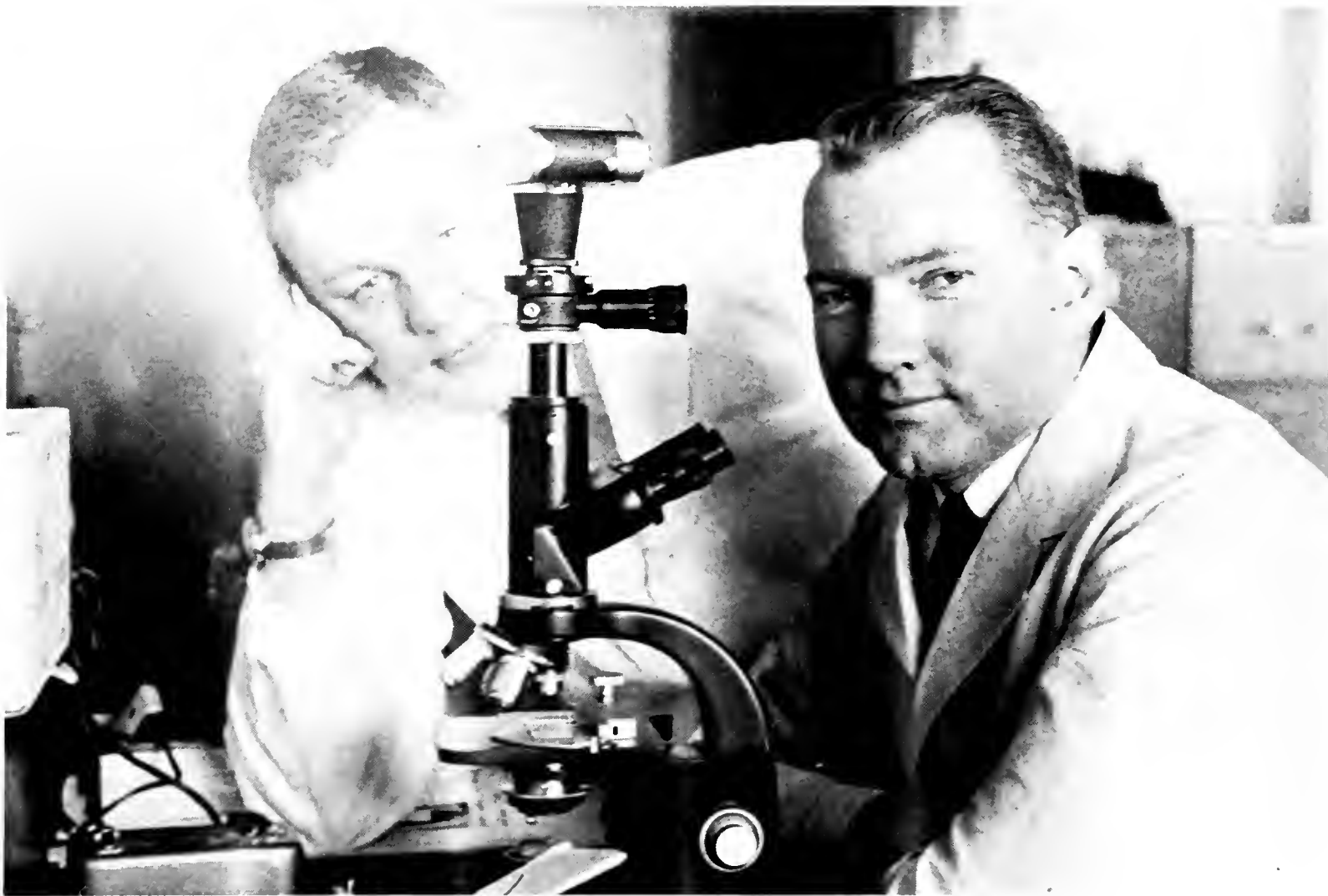
Since 1950, **Dr. Allen Schlesinger**, head of the Department of Biology, has been delving into the intricacies of controlling embryonic growth. His project is sponsored by the National Institute of Health. The new time lapse camera enables him to record the biological information associated with visible developmental events. With this, he will probably greatly accelerate his discoveries.

Several research projects are being simultan-

ously conducted by **Dr. S. G. Huneryager**, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration and author of management textbooks. He is analyzing the personnel practices being used in six different industries, studying the involvement of engineers and scientists in industrial supervision, and has finished a company case history studying a company's patterns of growth.

Dr. S. G. Huneryager





Dr. Theodore Urban, Dr. David Hoover



Dr. Thomas Skillman

Research

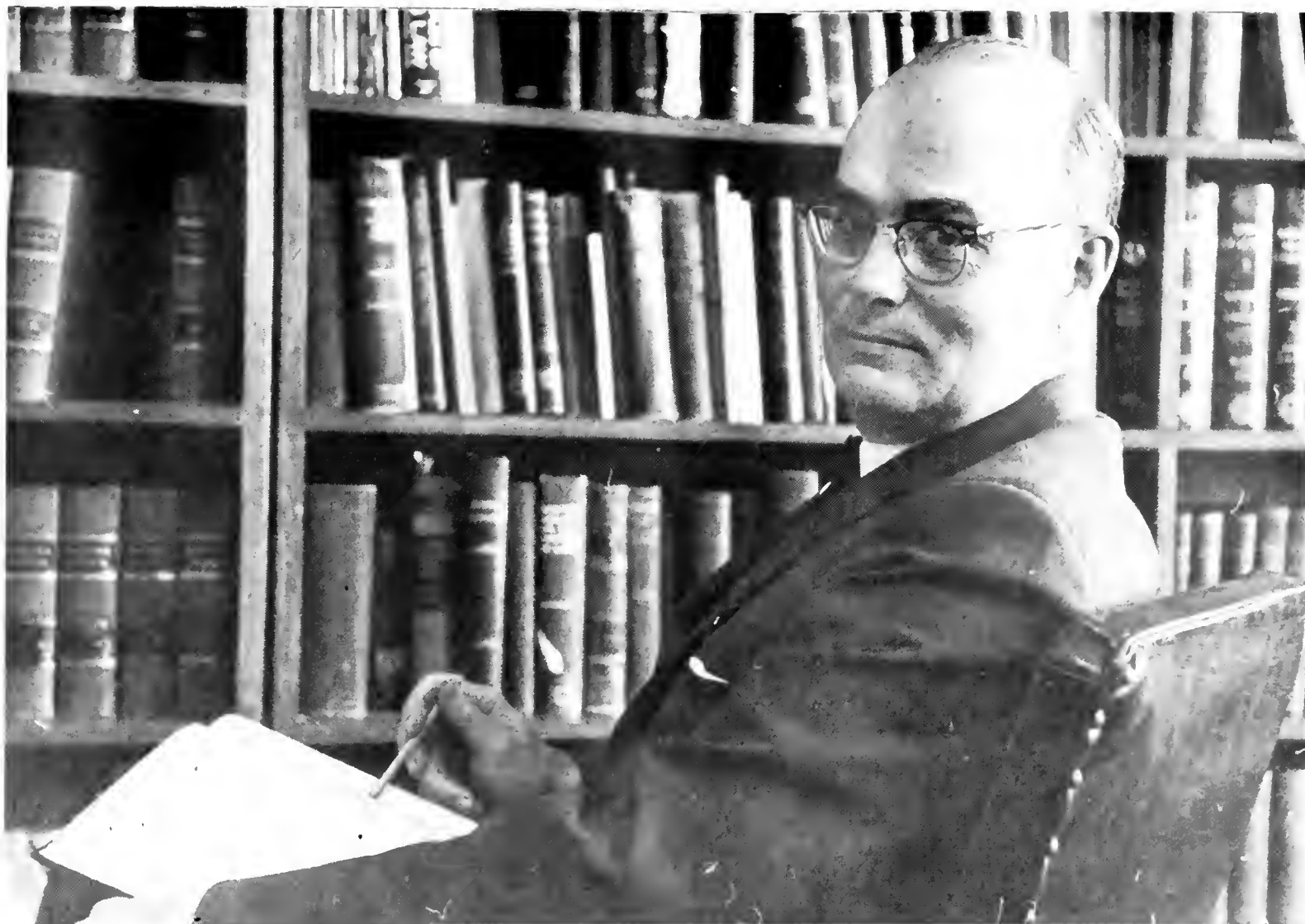
The work of these two doctors distinctly exemplify two different aspects of dentistry.

Dr. Theodore Urban, Associate Professor of Biological Studies, is using experimental animals to determine the etiological causes of the cleft palate. In another project, he is attempting to find if salivary glands produce hormones.

Working with extracted teeth, **Dr. David Hoover**, Instructor of Operative Dentistry, is investigating the adherence and resistance-to-wear of restorative materials.

Dr. Thomas Skillman, Professor of Medicine, is heading a twenty member staff in a five-year project to study, mainly, the abnormal structure of certain bone tissues.

Each person who is studied remains in the hospital for about 60 days. During that time a diet is prepared and its elements are analyzed. Radio isotopes are used to trace internal changes occurring while these elements are in the body. The effects of pregnancy and arthritis on calcium metabolism and changes that result from these conditions are being explored.



Prof. Winsor C. Moore

Two years ago **Winsor C. Moore**, Professor of Law, author of several articles and books, began a new series of reference books, entitled **Nebraska Practice for Attorneys**.

In the two volumes already compiled is included such practical information as basic principles of substantial law, procedural outlines, questions to ask clients, and new and modified legal forms.

Dr. Edwin G. Scheuer, Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, for the past four years has been investigating the possible biological activity related to slight changes in the molecules of certain synthetic, chemical intermediates.

At present this quest has more "extended knowledge" value than practical application.



Dr. E. G. Scheuer



Student Life

Like the quickened animation of a Charlie Chaplin movie, the pace of a student's life rushes on. His moments of quiet are few, no matter what aspect of his life is viewed. Having left behind the boredom of the 50's the student of today relishes in haste all that he does.

Interspersed with the more regulated segments of existence come those bursts of energy which break the regime and relax the tension of a sadly conformable life—the student's life.

Neil Johnson: "Hey, I had a banana in my ear!"



"Maybe he'd be better off in the Navy."





Nothing to fear but fear itself.



"I'll never find my marshmallow now!"







ACTIVITIES

Frosh Week-- Unforgettable Event

Like a birthmark, **Freshman Week** leaves an indelible mark on the memory of a collegian student. During this hectic week preceding the beginning of class routine, friendships are begun which may last a month - or a life-time. The sweet and heady taste of independence is felt by those who have left their homes for the first time.

Confusion organized by wiser men is experienced during registration. Humiliating beanies and name tags are worn, with laughter growing, as the identifying uniforms become more familiar.

Rushing activities for the girls, and mixers for all can conceivably become a series of stereotyped reactions.

Freshman week is more than orientation to college. It is orientation to the discovery of individuality, of new ideas, of new feelings, of new responsibility.





The Rev. Robert Bagen, S.J., addresses the male portion of the Freshman class.



Even before classes started the school demanded that the mind be exercised.



Do we get our tip now?



"Section 4 — Students shall not stand on chairs."



Those crazy upperclassmen who stick bubble gum on their trays!



Okay, so when do I get my diploma?





Registration





St. Cecilia's Cathedral during the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Founder's Week-- Dedication to Credo

Convocation ceremonies at the Civic Auditorium.



Eighty-seven years of Creighton University education was celebrated during the annual **Founder's Week** which began in the last week of September. The event has a two-fold purpose—rededication to the Creighton Credo and the instigation of renewed efforts to better the university.

On Tuesday of the week, classes are dismissed and students attend a Mass of the Holy Spirit in the morning, and the President's Convocation in the afternoon. The Convocation gives the university an opportunity to report to the students its future plans and past progress. The rest of the week is dedicated to presentation of awards and reports on possible university policy changes by faculty and alumni.

Mrs. Hamilton receives flowers from the Rev. Richard Harrington, S.J., on the occasion of her being presented the Dedicated Teacher Award.



Jim Hurley represents the student body at Convocation.



The Rev. Raymond Bishop, S.J., was honored for his dedication to the university.



Thomas A. Distler was the main speaker at the annual Founder's Day Dinner.



Student Leadership



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Leadership Meet-- Students Speak Out



One day each year student complaints become more than over-coffee chatter. That day is the first Sunday of Founder's Week when campus leaders meet in the **Student Leadership Conference**. The purpose of the conference is to give the student body a chance to make recommendations, in the form of resolutions, concerning university policy. The Student Board of Governors then reviews the resolutions and sends favorable ones to the President of the university, who makes a final decision on their disposition.

Questionnaires distributed at fall registration provide the topics for discussion. A student book mart, the academic grade of C+, the remodeling of retreats, abolition of the "lights out" rule in dormitories and Student Center juke box dancing were some subjects discussed.



Mixers-- Twisted Humanity



Happiness is not having to identify everyone.



Cleared of the meal-time tables and chairs, the upper dining-room floor on a Friday night becomes a crowded mass of twisting, jerking, bouncing, swinging bodies, surrounded by a wishing or exhausted audience. That even such erratic movements benefit from coordination and stamina is quickly evidenced by the dancers.

Combos, too, vary in quality, their talent or lack of it often determining the success or failure of a mixer.

Materialistically, these are sponsored by various groups for the purpose of raising money. Their value extends to serving as a medium of meeting people, a source of fun, and a release of pent-up tensions.

Lent is the only season of the school year exempt from these unique gatherings.

Mary Losch and friend . . . poetry in motion



The Four Marks—minus one



"And then my manager said that if I skipped rope . . ."



"I know there's an invisible shield here some place."



A worm's eye view



Pat Dowd—Mr. Ugly and Pam Higgins—Miss Cutie



Fall Frolic-- Cutie-Ugly Reign

While merrymaking can be a year-round diversion, early fall is the official time for frolic at Creighton. This dance begins the calendar of semi-formals.

Philanthropy and humor combine to form the special attraction of this autumnal event. Every club and dormitory that wishes to, selects a candidate for the Mr. Ugly and Miss Cutie contest. From the numerous nominees five finalists are selected by the penny's worth of votes of the student body. Voting continues until the afternoon of the dance, with the competition serving to acquire money for the Community Chest.

Candidates Julie Proskocil and Bob Churchill



Paul Baker and his date wish they were . . .



. . . and they are.

I wonder if she'll let me hold her hand.





Concentration, intensity, and thoughtful judgment are reflected in the faces of Democrats Chuck Hester, Steve Cross, Dick Jeffries, and Pat Green



Perhaps these are future GOP statesmen: Mike Symonds, Louis Pine, Del Ellis, and C. R. Hannan

A large audience listens to the quick-witted speakers



Political Week-- Educating the Naive

The highlight of the year for political-minded Creighton students was the mid-October **Political Education Week**. The week, sponsored by the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations, was staged to acquaint students with politics in general, and the presidential campaign.

Governor Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska spoke at the Democratic rally and William C. Fraser, a Creighton Law School graduate of 1908 and 1964 convention delegate, spoke for the GOP at its rally. Student debates and a mock election, won by President Johnson, wound up the five-day activity.



Gov. Morrison



Pat Voichahoske and Al Lierz . . . learning



Mr. Fraser

Military Ball



(From Left) The Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., Maj. Gen. Kermit Davis, Mrs. McCarthy, the Rev. John J. Halloran, S.J., Rear Admiral R. E. Ward, Mrs. Ward, Jane McCarty, Skip Carstensen, Lt. Col. Leo McCarthy, the Rev. James Scull, S.J.



Cadet Dan Boehle and Ann Morrow

The pomp and ceremony of the **Military Ball** was highlighted by the formal presentation of Cassie Collins as Honorary Colonel.

Displaying military precision was the twelve-man drill team which performed close order drill under the command of Cadet Master Sergeant Dennis Little.

The Ball, which maintained a 36 year old tradition, was sponsored jointly by the Student Board of Governors and Phalanx Military Fraternity November 6 at Peony Park.

Receiving second honors was Kathy Ditto, who was named Honorary Deputy Brigade Commander. Other candidates who were given the title of Captain were Carolyn McGreevy, Ann Morrow, Kathy Schneider, Fran Walsh, and Jan Walsh.



Cadet Mason Smith receives a VFW award



Cadet Pat Foran is designated a Distinguished Military Student

Lt. Col. Leo McCarthy (left) and Maj. Gen. Kermit Davis watch as the honorary command changes





Gene Lydon and George Mackey enjoy the company of their dates and the music of Skip Anderson



Cadet P. J. Foran is presented with his lady Mary Lou Pitzl

Cassie Collins receives her award from General Kermit L. Davis





*Honorary Colonel
Cassie Collins*



Homecoming Week 1964

Homecoming 1964—a flight into the 21st Century. Progressing stages on every day, and all the while continual, hectic groundwork.

Float building, dorm decorating, mum corsage making, and hat and pin selling interrupted by singular activities. The musical beginning with a Creighton Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday noon, the snow and wind-swept setting for the announcement of the queen, Midge Giachetti. Her reception that night followed by the folk-festival.

Excitement mounting with the snake-dance on Thursday night. People moving from the roaring bonfire and noisy pep-rally inside to a swaying mixer.

Routine classes being dismissed early Friday for the frigid air surrounding the Homecoming Parade. Freshmen and sophomores testing their strength in a tug-of-war. Relaxing before the climax at the movie in the Eppley Theater.

Experiencing the bliss of victory as the Bluejays defeated the Long Beach State 49er's 88-80. Then, the final gaiety in the dance, with the elegance of the queen's coronation.

Homecoming 1964 — the 21st Century entered in imagination as the traditional mixture of work and play, of beauty and humor, of warmth and cold, of excitement and weariness swirled through the heightened concentration of personal dramas.



Paper flowers and paint . . . float material



An IKE . . . working with chicken wire and braces

Lou Swiatek . . . directing construction of the "City of the Future"





The Freshman boys . . . going all out to beat the Sophomores

Referee Terry Quinn gets set to start the tug-of-war action

The Concert Band . . . contributing to the Homecoming spirit





The Cavaliers—Bob Baca, George Baca and Jim Buell

Folk Festival Emcee—Dick Jeffries



The Northumberland Singers
—Pat Nastali, Tom Gorman,
John Bender, Mary Ellen
Nastali

Homecoming snake dance winds through the Student Center



At times things got to hot for
(From Left) Coach Red McManus,
Tom Apke, Neil Johnson, Bill
Pfalmer, Merrill Smet, and Elton
McGriff



Pi Delta Epsilon's first place car entry in the parade

The School of Pharmacy prize winning float



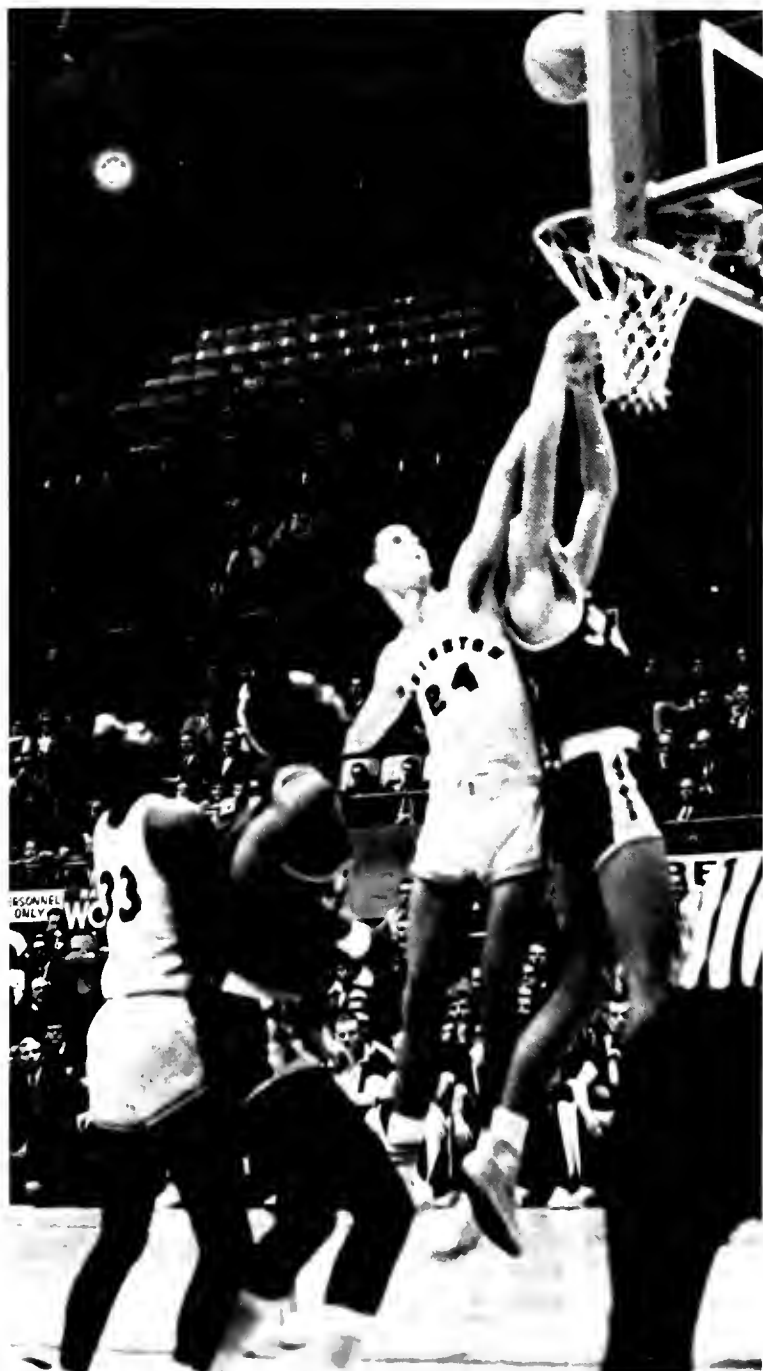
Drill Team . . . marching to keep warm



Queen Midge (Top), Princesses Georgia Crosby (Left), Patty Brusek



Student Board member George Pilgrim with Queen Midge





Homecoming Queen
Midge Giacchetti

Club Internationale



Pat Nastali, Tom Gorman, John Bender, Mary Ellen Nastali



Sponsored by the Pep Club, the annual **Club Internationale** provided a calm before the storm of quarter tests. The Club featured a program of song and variety acts, all provided by Creighton students.

The Northumberland Singers—sisters Pat and Mary Ellen Nastali and Dentistry students John Bender and Tom Gorman—provided the folk atmosphere along with soloist Tom Kaluzynski.

The Cavaliers—George Baca, Ron Baca and Jim Buell—made with the bird calls and noises of the “Quiet Jungle” variety. Ventriloquist Denny Naughton and his pal Benny lent uniqueness to the show. Sue Nohr and Roxi Versaci wrapped the Student Center in nostalgia with some of their renditions. The special guest star, Professor Oconoco, reminded everyone of the Rev. B. J. Hasbrouck, S.J., Pep Club moderator.

Johnny Jones



Denny Naughton and Benny



Roxi Versaci

Club Internationale entertainers



Tom Kaluzynski





Hugh Miller, British Actor

Lecture Series-- Forming Personalities

The mind of the young is always searching -- looking for those factors which will form a mature personality. In an attempt to provide the proper background for this process of maturation, the Board of Governors and the Academic Senate offers the All-University **Lecture and Concert Program**.

Noted speakers and artists come to Creighton offering their knowledge and abilities for the edification of the student body. Topics range from conditions in Central and Eastern Europe to a discussion of modern art.

Accomplished artists such as cellist Henri Honegger and actor Hugh Miller contributed to the series presented during the first semester.

(From Left) John Hlavacek, James Trobough, Dr. Ferenc Nagy





Myron Cohen, violin; Gladys May, piano; Helena Bell, cello — Omaha Symphony Trio

Hal Bruno



Henri Honegger





Si Zentner and his Orchestra

Si Zentner-- Rhythm, Beauty



Si on the trombone

Si Zentner's concert in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall on October 26 was the type of event that makes the student wish he could leave books and term papers, devote all his time to practice, and achieve such beauty of tone and rhythm.

When he was four years old, Zentner began his musical studies with violin playing. In high school, he devoted his talents to the trombone, winning the Philharmonic Scholarship from the Guggenheim Foundation only six months after he began to play this instrument.

Zentner's career includes appearances with the bands of Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey, and Les Brown and accompanying singers such as Debbie Reynolds, Tony Martin, and Dinah Shore on records.

Four rising, young singers





Pat Ford (L) and Jack Parks in "The Dumbwaiter"

Absurd Theater-- Acting Out of Ideas

We move from incident to incident in our daily life, innocently trusting in the meaning and rightness of our existence. Then we see dramatized a segment of avant-garde thought, and we are disturbed to searching wonder.

Through the **Theater of the Absurd**, ideas of the absurdity of modern values and of existence itself, ideas exposed for some time in foreign films, are acted out.

Emphasized and, hopefully, exaggerated in this triad of one-act plays presented by the speech department were thoughts on modern disrespect of aged, lack of deep feeling, shortcomings in verbal communication, and inability to attain God's standards for man.

These presentations were achievements in provoking thought.

Mary Kay Hoyer as "Granny"



Scott Strode



Vince Mancuso



Graduation-- Third in History

Eighty-two students received degrees at Creighton's mid-year commencement in January, the largest number in the three year history of the January exercises. The commencement was held in the Concert Hall of the Joslyn Museum.

Dr. John P. Begley, chairman of the Department of Accounting, was the main speaker, and the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, presented the degrees.

Among the recipients were 26 from the new Master of Business Administration program. Other degrees included Master of Science in education and guidance.

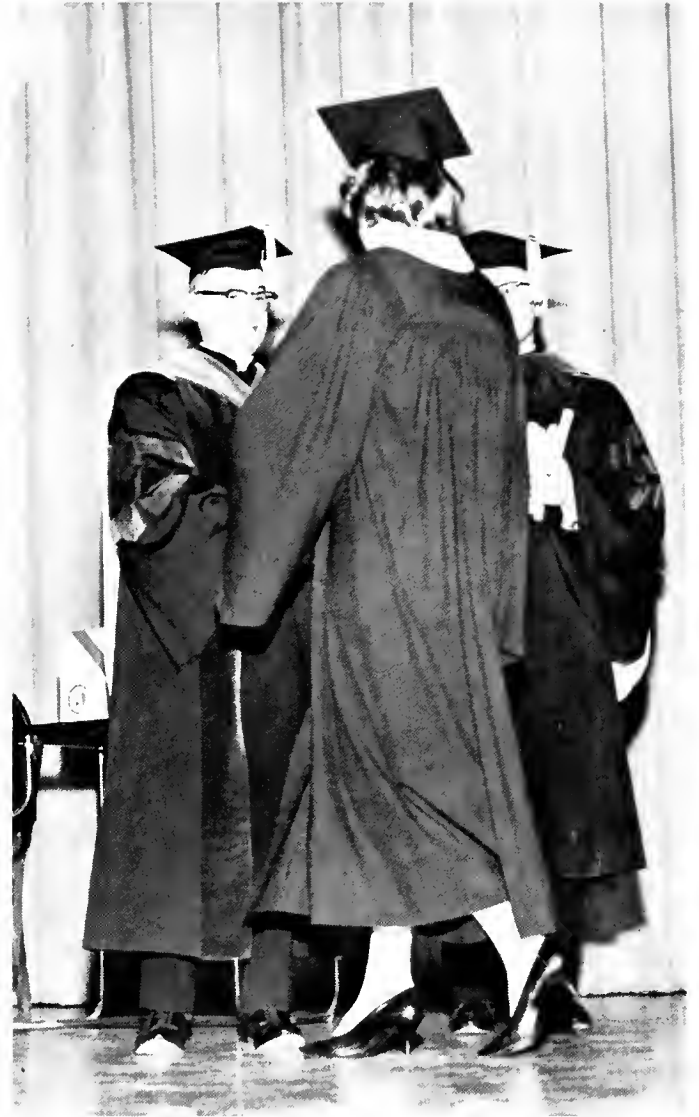


Dr. Begley





The Rev. John P. Jelinek, S.J., (Left) and Father Linn distribute diplomas



A young lady receives her degree in the mid-year commencement ceremonies

Dr. Milo Bail, retiring president of Omaha University receives an honorary degree from Creighton





Charging their objectives are Tom Polston and Tom Ripke



Soph ROTC Drill-- Battle in Peacetime

Have to stick together in this wilderness

I don't care how tired you are, troops; find my contacts!!



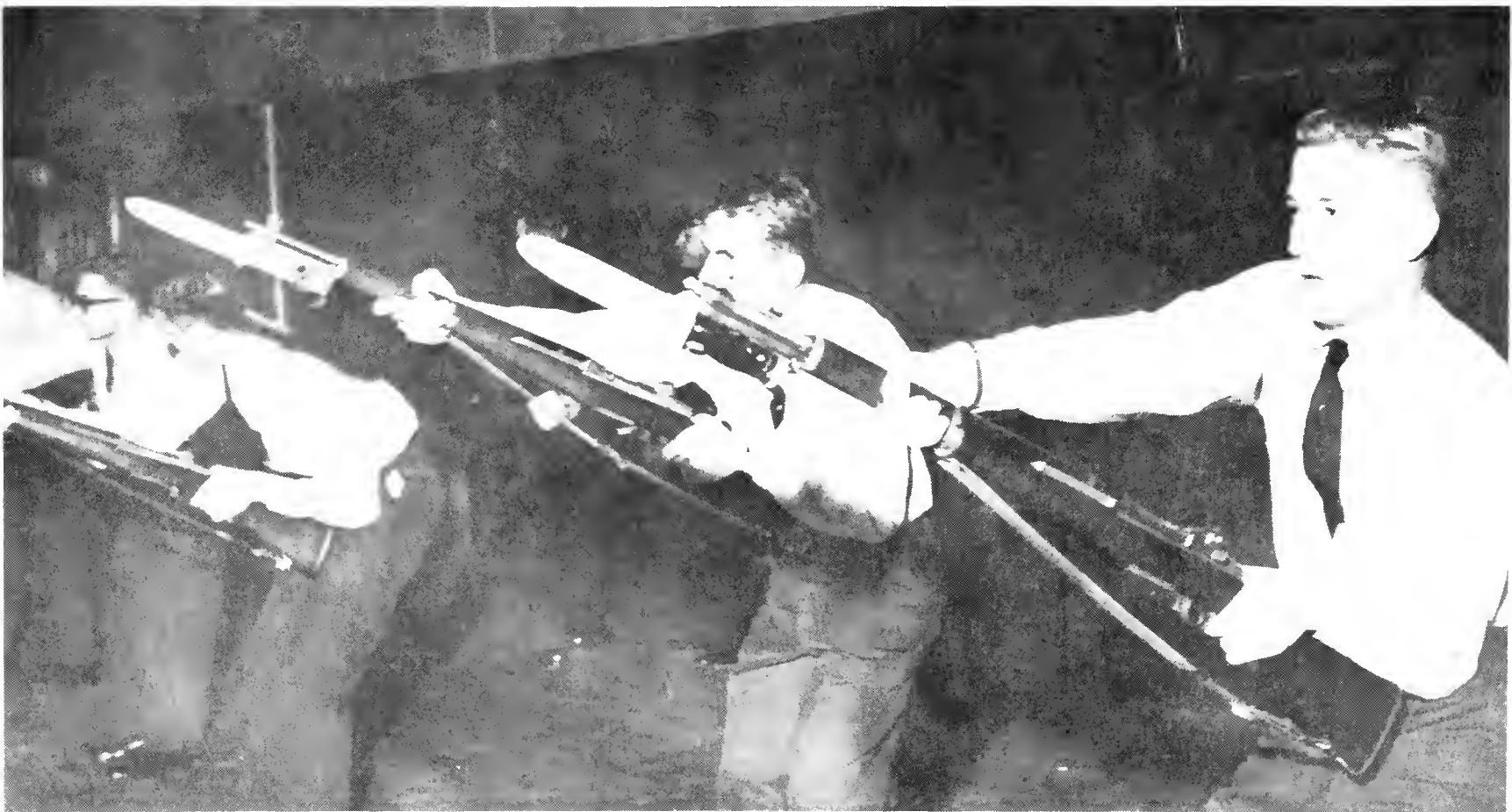
Bayonet Drill



"Kill!!" . . . Bill Dennis (L) and Pat Marley

"On guard!!" . . . Steve Imming

Jim Demman and Russ Kenkel strike at an invisible enemy at sophomore ROTC drill





Terry Zielinski and Harry Langdon



The Rivals-- Comedy of Manners

Lord Absolute—Mrs. Malaprop: these are the characters who form a part of the world of **"The Rivals."** This 18th century comedy of manners is set in Bath, England, the playground of the British aristocracy.

This play was presented by the dramatics department. It tells the story of two young sets of lovers who go through the typical intrigues of young romance to gain their objectives.

The lead roles in this satire were Dan Ryberg, Kathy Gulick, Mike Rock and Anne Mixan. Portraying Mrs. Malaprop, often alluded to by authors as a type character, is Roxinne Versaci.

(From left) Terry Zielinski,
Kathy Gulick and Susie Mc-
Guire

Lord Absolute (Dan Ryberg) woos his love (Kathy Gulick) under the supervision of Mrs. Malaprop (Roxi Versaci).

"I don't care what you say, its mine"
(From Left) Mike Rock, Terry Mollner.



The cast of the rivals (Bottom L to R) Scott Strode, Terry Mollner, Mike Rock, Howard Devine. (Middle) Roxi Versaci, Kathy Gulick, Terry Zielinski, Susie McGuire. (Top) Harry Langdon, Dan Ryberg, Douglas Ondrasek, Gregory Mollner.

Old Mortality-- Escape to Freedom



Dan Ryberg



Edie Pavelec (L) and Suzi Curran

Cast of "Old Mortality" (Kneeling L to R) Suzi Curran, Fran McLaren. (Sitting) Edie Pavelec, Charlotte Moser, Sharron Powers, Joe Bellinghiere. (Standing) Imy Drahota, Dan Ryberg, John White, Larry Lutwitze, Jerry Fitzgibbon, Pat Barry, Vince Mancuso.



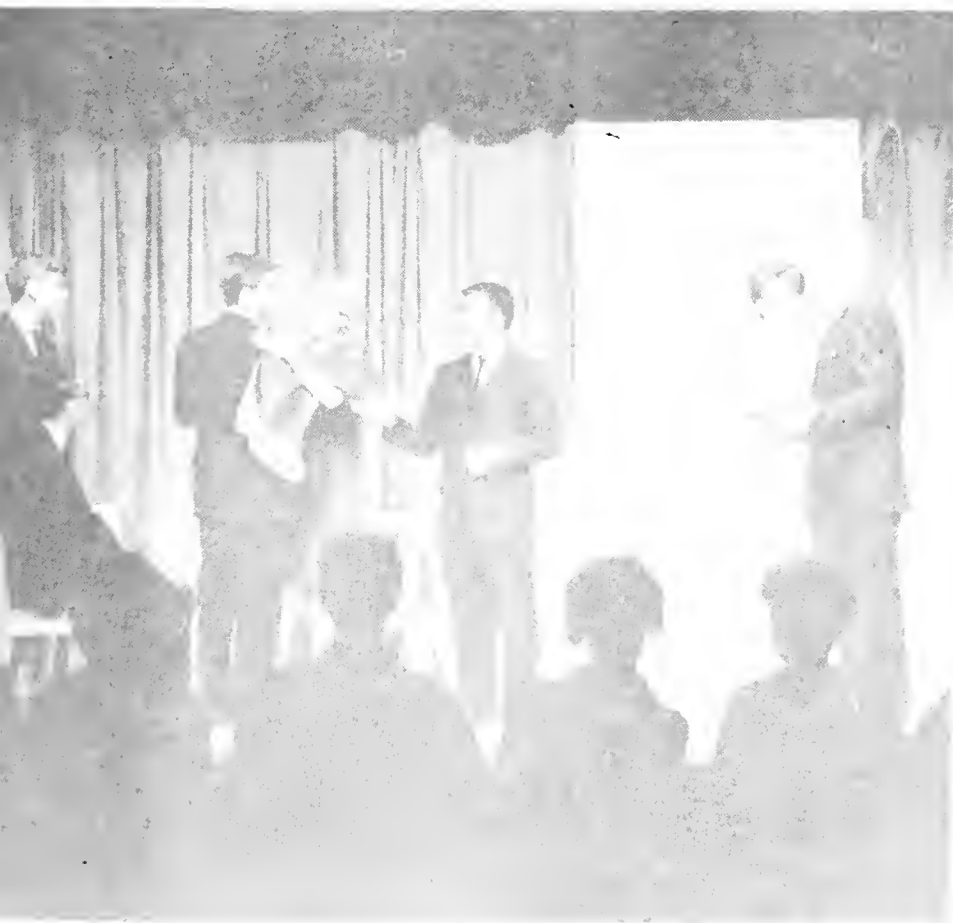
(From left)
 Fran McLaren,
 Pat Barry, Dan
 Ryberg, Vince
 Mancuso, Suzi
 Curran.



"Old Mortality" was a play describing a girl's escape from a rigid family background and her emergence as an individual.

In bringing the play into the focus of modern times, we realize that we are sheltered not so much by family as by a society which produces en masse literature, movies, songs for popular consumption, irrespective of personal needs.

Presented by Arts senior Pat Sommers as a completion of her Drama major, the play was an example of the Chamber Theater. In this medium a story is told by many narrators, who intersperse their declamation with dialogue and action. Miss Sommers was aided by members of the Drama Club including Pat Barry and Vince Mancuso.



(From left) Vince Mancuso, Larry Lutwitze, Jerry Fitzgibbon,
 Pat Barry, John White, Charlotte Moser, Dan Ryberg.



Suzi Curran



Cotillion-- Freshman Shindig

"Sweetheart Swirl" the theme of this year's **Freshman Cotillion** adequately describes the color, motion and festive air exhibited by those who came.

Typical of the occasion was the vivacious queen Pat Morris surrounded by her court: Eileen Barr, Lynne Pray, Jane Kinney and Sue Tracy.

The event which is sponsored by the Arts Council was held in the main dining room of the Student Center. The event was under the direction of Dan Spellman, president of the Council. Music was provided by the Commanders.

The crown passes—Last year's queen Pam Cummings (Standing) and the 1965 Freshman Cotillion Queen Patti Morris

Freshmen: Stop paging through and find yourself; its your claim to fame.



The Commanders . . . music in motion





Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority sisters (From left) Paula Murphy, Rosie Davis, Kay Dailey and Sue Ryan . . . going through the motions

Pan-Hell-- Sorority Swing

The Pan-Hellenic Dinner Dance is one of the social highlights of the year for the sororities. This year the dinner dance was held at the Diplomat Hotel in downtown Omaha.

Delta Zeta initiated the award of "DZ Man." The first award was given to Mike Shanahan. Theta Phi Alpha presented its "Sweetie Pie" award to Bill Heaston. Other awards given were the senior girl with the highest Q.P.A. and the sorority with the highest Q.P.A.

Carolyn McGreevy of Delta Zeta and Jean Bragg of Alpha Sigma Alpha were chairwomen for this year's event.



Jean Bragg (L) and Carolyn McGreevy . . . flashing the toothpaste smile at the door



Action on the dance floor produces a variety of expressions.

Delta Zeta's Patty Brusek (L) receives an award for outstanding scholastic achievement from Pan-Hell President Liz Tengler.



Bill Heaston (L) and Mike Shanahan . . . "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi" and "DZ Man"



Concerts



Raul Spivak



David Barnett

David Barnett, pianist and composer, and Raul Spivak, Argentine pianist, were two memorable additions to the concert series sponsored by the Student Board of Governors.

Mr. Barnett, who recorded with the Berkshire Ensemble, is a faculty member of Wellesley College and has written several books and articles on music. His presentation was a series of French composers, as well as some of his own work.

Spivak spiced his classical concert with a few modern Spanish and Latin American selections. His musical education included training in Europe and Canada, as well as his native South America.

Contributing to the lecture series of the second semester were such noted speakers as Dr. Russell Kirk and Lerone Bennet, Jr.

Dr. Kirk, who is an author, columnist and professor of politics spoke on the "Future of American Conservatism." An ardent opponent of socialism in any form, he spoke quite vigorously against the new trend in American politics. Dr. Kirk is one several noted American intellectuals and holds six degrees from American and foreign universities.

Placing before his audience the information gathered in the writing of his book "Before the Mayflower, A History of the Negro in America," Lerone Bennett spoke on the "Negro's Role in American History." Mr. Bennett who published the biography of Martin Luther King, Jr. is the editor of Ebony Magazine.

Lerone Bennett



Dr. Russell Kirk

Lectures



Seminar leaders (From Left) Lawrence P. Maxwell, Mutual Protective Insurance Co.; Donald H. Barry, U.S. Brush Co.; Thomas E. Walsh, Mutual of Omaha; Robert I. Peal, Moore Business Forms, Inc.

Career Seminars Help Business Students

Through the initiative of Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi a new aid to graduating seniors and underclassmen interested in business was made available this year.

These two Business Administration fraternities sponsored the "Career Seminars" to replace the former "Bus Ad Booster Days." The seminars are conducted as question and answer periods, following a brief talk; which satisfy the queries of interested students.

The advantage of the new program comes from the fact that the businessmen represented concerns from all

over the country, rather than being limited to the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

The various fields discussed were designed to familiarize the students with the various opportunities available to them in the business field. These included: Accounting, Banking and Investment, Research Marketing, Personnel Management, Certified Public Accounting, Sales Marketing and Production Management.

Following the seminars, a dinner was held in the Student Center with W. R. Strauss, president of Northern Natural Gas Company, serving as guest speaker.



Delta Sigma Pi (From left) Sitting: Steve Kellenberger, Charlie Crump — Chairman, Michael Busse. Standing: Kemp Wilkins, Donald Ketchum, George Pilgrim, Ronald Ketchum.

Alpha Kappa Psi (From Left) Sitting: Jim Gerber—Chairman, Mike Kelly, Bob Sondag. Standing: Mick Longstreet, Ed Haas.





Master and Mistress of Ceremonies—
Larry Lutwitze and Pat Sommers



A new order of priests? Delta Sigma Pi's (From left) Charlie Crump, Pat Kearney, Mike Busse, Joe Sterba, Jim Kranda, Rich Mimick and Bob Hudek



Capers-- University Spoofs

Near the end of each school year the organizations on campus recall events of the past two semesters, renew their disgust with university authority, perceive qualities that have made some faculty members and officials slightly legendary figures, and present satirical skits on all these in a program called **Creighton Capers**.

This year the theme "Once upon a time . . ." was employed to present these caricatures of campus life. The presentation was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Hearing the laughter of the audience at Capers is hearing the laughter between or among close friends who are sharing a joke understood only by them.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Pat Rice
(Father Poppins) is lifted high



(Top) Alpha Sig's Sharon Geise (Father Linn) is besieged by belligerent students



(Top) Theta Phi Alpha . . . Mary Kay Shanley (Alice in Creightonland) begs forgiveness from Dean Schweiso



(Bottom) Alpha Phi Omega . . . Reporter Jack Balousek interviews Rich McGuire (Little Bo Peep)



(Bottom) Bonnie Horey (Peter Pan) battles Capt. Halloran Hook portrayed by Trish Heelan in the Delta Zeta skit

Alpha Sig's Pat Rice (with trophy) accepts the award for the top skit from Judges (From left) Urban E. Rohr, Christelle Kent and John Marshall





Reapportionment proponent
Randy Moody



Reapportionment opponent
John Vacanti

The reapportionment amendment is defeated



Corporation Meeting



The meeting dragged on before the reapportionment amendment came to the floor



Presiding officer Don Fedric (at podium) and parliamentarian Pat Green

Firing the annual meeting of the Creighton University Corporation was a reapportionment amendment favoring larger representation for the College of Arts and Sciences.

It sparked the presence of a larger number of graduate and Business Administration students at the meeting. The meeting gives the students an opportunity to

offer changes in the functioning of the Student Board of Governors and to propose amendments to the University Constitution. These suggestions are presented to the Board and to the Administration for approval.

Several changes were voted in on the wording of the Constitution and by-laws, especially those referring to Homecoming.

Board member Dan Duffy and his ever-present briefcase



Student Board President Denny Holm speaks for an election rules change



Queen's Court

LINDA FLUCKE

FRAN BIEGELMEIER

FRAN DOWD



ANNETTE MAUS

MARY ELLEN NASTALI

SHARON SHEEHAN



KAY CUNNINGHAM

MARY LENZINI

PAM MORROW



GEORGIA CROSBY

JANE MCCARTY





Queen Creighton XLI
Patricia Brusek

King's Court

PATRICK GREEN

DANIEL SPELLMAN

RICHARD MIMICK



JERRY O'GARA

MICHAEL BUSSE

RICHARD MULHOLLAND



STEVE PETRUCONIS

RANDALL MOODY

BRUCE KOBBS



ROBERT O'NEIL

JAMES PHALEN





King Creighton
James Kasher



The Ballad-- TV Production

What is a ballad? What was their original significance? What have they become in modern society? These were some of the questions answered by Gordon Bergquist, assistant professor of English, on a four part television series **"The World of the Ballad."**

Attempting to escape the classroom lecture image which could have been so easily given, Mr. Bergquist used folk singing groups from Creighton such as the Northumberland Singers, Bob Searles and Bob Clem to illustrate his points.

The series was an extension of the Ballad course taught at Creighton. It is especially timely because of the recent emphasis on folk music.





Gordon Bergquist



Richard Jeffries, announcer



The Rev. R. C. Williams,
S.J., chairman of Com-
munication Arts

G. Benjamin Paxton, as-
sistant professor of Ra-
dio-TV Speech



Northumberland Singers



The Brothers Four—(From left) Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine

Brothers Four-- Escape to Music

A desire to escape the complexity of modern life; a return to the early cultural heritage of this country; a feeling of being part of the show—these are explanations for the modern turn to folk music. Whatever the reason, the fact was clearly present when the Creighton student body turned out for the **Brothers Four**.

The crowd was lulled by "Greenfields" and then roused out by more lively songs. This participation was only part of the series of famed groups who have appeared in Omaha through the efforts of the Student Board of Governors.





The Library-- Study and Rest





Dr. Kiernan at the lectern

Alpha Sigma Nu Lecture

Dr. Thomas J. Kiernan, former Irish Ambassador to the United States, was the Alpha Sigma Nu lecturer this year. He was presented the Distinguished Citizen Citation, rarely given to nationals of other lands.

Dr. Kiernan is presently president of the American Irish Foundation. The topic of his lecture was "Ireland and International Relations." He dealt mainly with the question of a small country's place in modern power politics. He stated that Ireland, because of its long history

and recent accession as a republican, free state, holds a place of major importance among the smaller countries.

The presence of this prominent lecturer was in keeping with the tradition of notable speakers brought to Omaha by Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary for men, since the inception of the program in 1955. This event is important on the list of events scheduled by the group.







ORGANIZATIONS



Dennis Holm—College of Arts and Sciences

Student Board of Governors

Manipulating the numerous problems which can face an expanding university; discussing the best course of action and then standing by their decisions is the difficult task of the **Student Board of Governors**.

The Board serves as a mediator between the students and the administration and receive their positions by a vote of the students of their respective school or college.

One of the chief accomplishments of the organization is the extensive use of the money provided for the student activity card. These funds provide for some of Creighton's more notable activities, such as: Fall Frolics, Prom, Homecoming and Military Ball. Other functions such as the Brothers Four, Hamlet and foreign films series were sponsored by the Board.

The officers are: Dennis Holm, pres.; Bill Koster, vice pres.; Skip Archer, sec.; John Cogley, treas.

Donald Vap—School of Dentistry



William Koster—School of Law

Eric Pettine—School of Dentistry





Gene Latta—School of Pharmacy



Fred Gates—College of Arts and Sciences



John Cogley—College of Business Administration



Don Fischer—School of Medicine



Skip Archer—School of Pharmacy



Steve Cross—College of Arts and Sciences

Robert Pascotto—School of Medicine



George Pilgrim—College of Business Administration





College of Business Administration — Terry Gleason

College of Business Administration — Patrick Kearney



School of Law — Daniel Duffy

College of Arts and Sciences — Sharon Williams





Who's Who -- Leaders in All Fields

School of Pharmacy (L to R) Mike Kleine, Martha Bergan



College of Business Administration (L to R) Richard Mimick,
David Ortman, Sam Biggs



School of Dentistry (L to R)
Richard Mulholland, Bruce
Kobs

Who's Who is a collection of those people on the Creighton campus who excel in qualities of leadership, scholarship and service. These people, who can not be members of the Student Board, take their time to take part in important and interesting activities.

Chosen by a committee consisting of the Student Board of Governors, The Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, Panhellenic president and the yearbook editor; they are finest examples of tomorrow's leaders.

(Right) College of Arts and Sciences (Seated L to R) Carol Hoaglan, Judy Graybeal (Standing) William Heaston, Thomas Stabile, Annette Maus, Nancy Barta, Thomas Apke

(Below) College of Arts and Sciences (Seated L to R) Georgia Crosby, Patricia Brusek. (Standing) Al Lierz, Carol Barta, Jim Hamilton, Mike McIntosh, Anne Mixan, Judy Hamerski



(Below) School of Medicine William Blessum (Right) School of Law Don Fedric





Arts Council (Bottom L to R) Daniel Spellman (president), Pam Cummings, Tom Loss, Carolyn McGreevy (secretary), Dan Cole. (Middle) Rita Lehnert, Mike Christopherson, Skip Gleason (treasurer), Mike Howard, Jane Kinney. (Top) Pat Rice, Donald R. Anderson, Jim Keefe (vice-president), Davey Palm.

Arts Council -- Convenes and Conceives

Class officers elected by those enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences comprise the sixteen-member **Arts Council**. The Council works with the Student Board of Governors to bring more activities to Creighton students.

This year's special project was an attempt to obtain admission to movies at a reduced rate for students. Free movies on campus during the year and the annual picnic in May are arranged by the Arts Council. Freshmen receive special attention by Freshman initiation, the Freshman Cotillion in February, and the Freshman float for Homecoming Queen.

Faculty moderator is the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Robert Schweiso.



Cotillion Queen, Patricia Morris, receives symbol of royalty from Arts Council representative.



Business Administration Council (Bottom L to R) Thomas Hotek, James Boyle (secretary), Jerome Coon, Thomas Muehlebach. (Middle) Larry Kremla, Rich Mimick (president), Daniel Maloney, Sammy Biggs (vice-president). (Top) Gene Koenig, Thomas Horbach, Thomas Lucas, James Weist.

Dr. S. G. Huneryager, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration is moderator of the Council.



Bus Ad Council -- Boosts Better Image

With an increasing membership, the School of Business Administration is attempting to make itself more forceful on campus. A manifestation of the progressive attitude is the **Business Administration Council** which was established this year.

The 13 man board is comparable to the Arts Council. It draws its members from the business fraternities and independents representing each class. The honorary business fraternities are also represented.

The Council proposes promotion of the Business Administration program at Creighton and a closer cooperation between administration and students. Dean Heckman instigated the new program.



Commodore Council (L to R) Sue Mattingly, Kay Dailey, Pat McKee, Pat Nastali



Dorm Council -- Decorate and Dicker

As Creighton grows, the problems of housing become manifold. In order to promote better and more agreeable conditions for the student, the university inaugurated a series of dorm councils. The dorm councils represent six of the dormitories.

Its main purpose is to bring to the administration the problems of on-campus students and to promote better understanding between the two.

This outgrowth of the 1964 Student Leadership Conference also promotes social activities. Deglman and the Commodore cooperated on Homecoming decorations, which brought them first prize. The groups also sponsor mixers and parties, both alone and in conjunction with one another.

Noonan Council (Kneeling L to R) Charlotte Moser, Judy Jackson, Barbara Adams. (Standing) Ann Shaughness



Commodore Annex Council (L to R) Lorilee Marcille, Kathy Hyland, Kathy Killian



Dowling Council (Clockwise starting at 12) Jim Sarosiek, Mike Burke, Jim Doering, Joe Hodock



Sodality Union (L to R) Bill Harris, Carol Barta, Nancy Barta, Duchesne Representative, Bob Sublet



Sodality Union -- Active Cooperation

The emphasis of the lay apostolate is the work of every sodality. Grouping all the college sodalists together is the work performed by the **Omaha Sodality Union**. Believing that collective effort and cooperation are the best aids to performing a worth while task, representatives meet to discuss the work they are accomplishing.

Creighton is represented by a member of each of the seven groups on campus. There is also a convocation held each year to allow Omaha sodalists to meet and discuss their apostolates.

Main Speaker at the Sodality Union Congress held at Duchesne College



Men's Sodality (Bottom L to R) Joe Gregurich (secretary), Richard Myers, Bill Sunderland, Mr. William Kurz, S.J., Rev. Edmund Stumpf, S.J., (moderator), Ronald Reeb, Paul Martin, Jim Rouse. (Middle) Tom Cavel, Roger Warin, Creighton Uridil, Jim Fogarty, Larry Bartek (prefect), Bob Sublet (vice-prefect), Art Farha, Joseph Daly. (Top) Jim Halbach, Mike O'Malley (treasurer), Pat Mullen, Bill Ristau (vice-prefect), Ted Glaser, Jim Smith, Bill Harris (secretary), Dave McLaughlin.

The Rev. Edmund Stumpf S.J., moderator.



Men's Arts Sodality -- Christian Commitment

This year initiated the **Men's Art Sodality** on Creighton's campus as the official Jesuit spiritual organization. The Sodality is dedicated to developing in its members a Christian commitment to the world. The program requires daily self examination and reflection.

The Christmas basket collection and taking orphans to basketball games are part of their apostolate. Wishing to find time for contemplation the members take a closed retreat and regular days of recollection. There are weekly meetings, occasional Communion breakfasts, and the Sodalists also handled the annual May crowning. The Moderators are Rev. Edmund Stumpf, S.J., and two scholastics, Mr. Kurz and Mr. Ellos.



Coed Sodality (Bottom L to R) Agnes Karlin, Mary Ellen Pitzel, Ann Thietje, Susan Mattingly, Melissa Starr. (Middle) Melissa Wester, Mary McCandless (secretary), Carol Barta, Georgia Crosby, Sharon Williams. (Top) Anne Timmins, Mary Ann Lawler, Anna Damas, Adele Bertagnolli, Susan West.

Coed Sodality -- Successful Apostolate

Coed Sodality (Bottom L to R) Judy Lewis, Mary Lou Chapek (vice-prefect), Virginia Medeiros, Mary Percival, Kathy Schneider, Judy Kubsch. (Middle) Cheri Brown, Joann Denning, Rev. Raymond Bishop, S.J. (moderator), Anne Masek, Nancy Barta. (Top) Sue Foreman (prefect), Mary Jean Hills, Joan Larkin, Susan Roche, Paula Murphy, Rosemary Quinn.





Coed Sodality (Bottom L to R) Jean Travers, Kathi Hermann, Mary Beth Renz, Sue Schmitt. (Middle) Diane Schulz, Mary Lee Pruden, Mary Joan Smith, Jean Rieke, Jeanne Meko. (Top) Nancyanne Nielsen, Linda Martin, Ellen Figenshaw, Jo Anne Monserud, Rita Hoover.

Sanctification of one's self and others and defense of the Church are the purposes of the Creighton **Co-ed Sodality**. The sodalists accomplish this through their charitable work which does much to extend the spiritual influence of the university.

Their apostolate includes teaching catechism in South Omaha Parishes, teaching reading as St. Johns, and

providing clothes for the girls of the Good Shepherd Home through a clothing drive. The cell groups spent this year discussing such pertinent topics as: marriage, civil rights, ecumenism, liturgy changes and birth control. New members go through a period of probation and then are formally received at a reception of candidates by the Archbishop in April.

Coed Sodality (Bottom L to R) Anita Morin, Margie Tourek, Jean Hudecek, Irena Miles, Mary K. Lies. (Middle) Mary Jo Walsh, Jane Kinney, Margie Fitzsimmons, Mary Ann Bracht. (Top) Maureen Schoenberger, Kris Schaeffer, Betty Chapman, Jane Gary.





Business Sodality (Bottom L to R) Terry Gleason, Paul Buchmann (secretary), Terence Clouatre, James Bausch, James Iwan. (Middle) Mick Longstreet, Thomas Horbach (president), The Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J. (moderator), George Pilgrim, Gerald Kriebs. (Top) Jim Kranda, Charlie Crump, Larry Kremla, Thomas Shtogren, Jerry Merwald.

Business Sodality

In a society where business and the businessman hold a position of major importance, it is necessary that a college student who has interest in a business career understand the principles and ethics which are proper to him as a Christian and a Catholic. This understanding is a major part of the obligation fulfilled by the **Business Administration Sodality**.

Law Sodality

In his daily life the lawyer is brought to the necessity of distinguishing in a formal or civil aspect, between legality and illegality, with all the ambiguities often present in such a choice.

The Law Sodality helps to promulgate the firm moral and ethical basis these students will need in practicing their profession.

Law Sodality (Seated L to R) Jim Cripe, Bob Breisch, Duane Dowd. (Standing) Dave Cullan, E. J. Giovanetti, William Riedmann, Pat Moylan.





Pharmacy Sodality (Bottom L to R) Mary Lindstrom, Carol Powers, Kay Cunningham. (Middle) Jane Panther, Dorothy Topf, Sharon Sheehan, Marty Bergan (secretary-treasurer). (Top) Karen Kneifl, Pat Burns (prefect), Gene Lydon (vice-prefect), Kenneth Yoshizu, Beth Roettele.

Pharmacy Sodality

In any career field dealing with science there is a strong tendency towards a naturalistic outlook on life and faith. This is why an organization such as the **Pharmacy Sodality** can mark the crucial point in a person's future.

Medical Sodality

Relying on the independent desire of the individual to have a well constructed spiritual life is the **Medical Sodality**. This group does not require attendance at meetings or discussions because many of the junior and senior members are busy with their duties at hospitals and clinics.

Medical Sodality (Bottom L to R) Jim Smith, Syl Borel, Richard Holcomb (secretary-treasurer), John Langdon. (Top) John Otto, John Pauswinski, John Prusmack, Jacob Gerend.





American Pharmaceutical Association (Bottom L to R) Sr. M. Peronne, Mike Kleine (president), William Bryan, James Breen, Richard Hogrefe, Darrell Lewis, Mary Lindstrom. (Middle) Pat Laughlin, Dennis Dunn, Farhad Manoutchehri, Ronald Schmitz, Bob Rupprecht, Jay Costa. (Top) Beth Roettele, Lyle Boes, Skip Archer, Sr. M. Stephen Shimko (vice president), Roland Catherall, Patrick Burns, Jane Panther

The Creighton University College of Pharmacy Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, because it represents an almost forgotten science, is very active on campus.

The group sponsors high school and undergraduate counseling sessions as well as monthly meetings featuring movies, panels and speakers of interest to the prospective pharmacist.

The association has gained a large part of its fame on campus through its unusual Homecoming floats which have won five first prizes.

APA -- Counseling Sessions



American Pharmaceutical Association (Bottom L to R) Kay Cunningham, Bob Hubbes, Dick Bailey, Sidney Spittell, Wirth Davis, John Sullivan. (Middle) Ronald Berg, Arthur Hedges, Dr. James M. Crampton (moderator), Edward Zuchowski, Dennis Thelen, Steve Petruconis (treasurer), Steve Stephen. (Top) Sharon Sheehan, Gene Latta, Harry Prisco, Sr. Jean Mary Boyd, R.S.M., Sr. M. de Lourdes Hoover, C.S.J., Joe Comerford, Paul Bavaresco, Marty Bergan (secretary) -- ----



American Pharmaceutical Association (Bottom L to R) Nadine Bezbradich, Lorin Lingenfelter, Frederick Wachel, John Potter, Charles O'Brien, Lorilee Marcille. (Middle) Tom Bartholet, Noel Crawford, Don Buckholz, George Davis, Richard Johnson, Mike Wanek, Kenneth Yoshizu. (Top) Dennis Topf, Gary Martin, David Reisbig, James Ludden, Kathy Briesch, Dorothy Topf, Karen Kniell.



Student American Medical Association Officers (L to R) Jacob Gerund, Gerald Honch, Gerald Langdon

SAMA -- Augments Hypocrates

The Professional Association for Law Students, the **Student Bar**, aids the members of the Law School in their orientation to the complexities of graduate study.

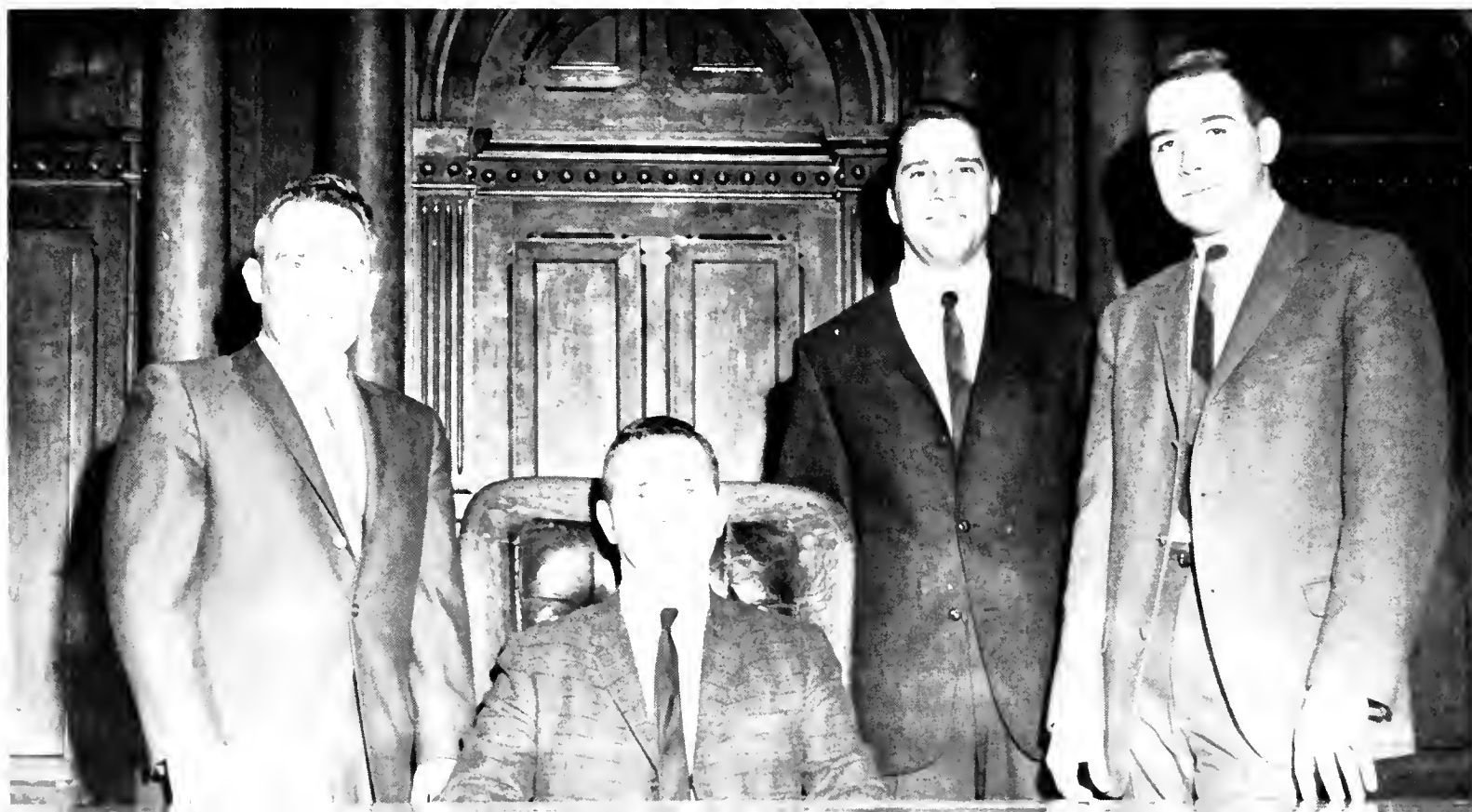
A student placement service is also operated by the group. This is an asset to those students who wish to become members of law firms in various parts of the country.

The Creighton Student Bar has twice received the National Student Bar Award for the Outstanding United States Association.

Student Bar Association Officers (L to R John Payne (treasurer), Don Fedric (president), David Pavel (vice president), Dean Olson (secretary)).

Over half of the medical school enrollment is a part of this organization. Nationally, the purpose of the **Student American Medical Association** is to advance the medical profession; to contribute to the welfare and education of medical students, interns and residents; to familiarize its members with the purposes and ideals of organized medicine, including the fight against Medicare; and to prepare its members to meet the social, moral, and ethical obligations of the profession of medicine.

Student Bar -- Rated High Nationally





Concert Band (Standing L to R) Jack Kimble, Terry Jolin, Jim Spears, Mike Lawler, Dan Rupiper, Dick Butalla, John Mira (Sitting) Terri Schill, Judy Campbell, Dave McLoughlin, Dennis McLeod.

Concert Band -- Perhaps a New Gershwin

The opportunities for artistic expression are limited in a school which deals with fact and reality as Creighton does. In an effort to create an outlet for those students who are interested in music, the university, at the instigation of several students began the **Concert Band**.

The 35 member band under the direction of Mr. Carl Bleich has worked hard under difficult conditions to increase the cultural standard of Creighton through such presentations as the Homecoming Concert and the Spring Concert.

The students work on a voluntary basis at their weekly practices to bring such programs to the student body.

(Standing L to R) Fran Walsh, Dick English, Judy Winkles, Mary Kay Lies, Barb Adam, Rosie Minnehan. (Sitting) Mary Kay Wurnig, Mary Alice Conwell, Fran Durst, Pat Collins, Jean Travers, Rosemary Wernett, Mary Anne Elliott.





Choir (Bottom L to R) Jean Travers, Marilyn Thomas, Kathy Wondra, Susan Tell, Jean Marie Adams, Carolyn Driscoll, (Middle) Imy Drahota, Anne Masek, Fred Tafoya, Mary Joan Smith, Barb Adam, (Top) Pat Mailander, Donna Hannasch, Richard J. Butalla, Kris Schaeffer, Marcy Wagner.

Choir-- Musical Expression

The Creighton University **Choir** under the direction of Mr. Ferenc Denes presents an opportunity for those with an interest in music to express it in a constructive way.

The Choir performs at Convocation and holds two concerts per year at St. John's Church. One

of their concerts was recorded, and is now available on record.

The forty member body limits itself to the presentation of sacred music, but with the prospect of expansion it may introduce modern music into its repertoire.

(Bottom L to R) Allison Schleich, Mary Kay Wurnig, Renee LaPierre, Kay Keyser, (Middle) Rita Watton, Jerry Kouba, Thomas E. Connor, Mr. Ferenc Denes (Choir Director), Antoinette Urbanos, (Top) Barbara Huneger, Debbie Gleeson, Mary Jo Thoms, Shannon Wibbels, Margie Treat.





Drill Team (Front L to R) Don LaVoy, Gary Kotrous, Tom Lanham, Larry Claussen, Larry Kurth, Gary Ludwig, (Back) Mike Mulhern, Mike Longstreet, Phil Moran, Dennis Little, Tom Morgan, Jim Joyce, Pat Burke.

Drill Team-- Advanced Experts



The Creighton University ROTC Drill Team, headed by Cadet Company Commander James D. Sheaff and Cadet Drill Team Leader Dennis Little, are experts at close order drills and are engaged in a faster and more specified military program than the regular ROTC cadets.

The team marched at the Military Ball, the Creighton-Drake basketball game, the Homecoming Parade and in the University of Nebraska tournament. In that tournament the team garnered first place in the regulation drill segment and won second place for the second year in a row in competition drill. Capt. Kenneth McKee and Sgt. Maj. Clifford Harck are the sponsors.



ROTC Band (Front L to R) Tom Rinker, John Rinker, Gary Wilke, Jim Lawson, Maurice Gately, David Pales, James Spear, Ermin Snitily, Mike Steffl, Charles Jutz, (Back) Mike Lawler, Tom Orth, Brian Murphy, Don Anderson, Terry Jolin, Gary Joe, Frank Fowler, John Mira, Band Master James D. Sheaff

ROTC Band--Military with Pep

Playing at all home basketball games as an aid to the Pep Club, the **ROTC Band** also fills the requirements for a military band in a military component, such as the ROTC unit on campus. The band is under the direction of Lewis P. Kirke, a member of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, and the bandmaster is Cadet James D. Sheaff.

The band's music library is valued at several hundred dollars and was started by Cadet David Pales who is the drum major and head librarian. The moderator is Maj. Michele N. Diana. Some instruments belong to band members, but the Department of the Army recently purchased \$3,000 worth of instruments to accommodate the enlarged organization.





Mathematics Society (Bottom L to R) Kit Maier, James Gaudreault (vice-president), Edmund Vosik (secretary-treasurer), Jim Halbach, Joe Gregurich, (Middle) Carolyn Swatek, Rodney Erdelt, Dick English, Michael Keating, Dorothy Gross, (Top) Carl Maggiore (president), Leo Imolati, Dick Bowser, Francis Jardon.

Math Society-- Signs and Symbols

Since its revival three years ago, the **Mathematics Society** has formulated a program to promote and further student's interest in the intricate world of numbers, signs, and symbols -- a world which baffles so many of us.

Some of the pragmatic application of this field of knowledge was discovered in a tour of the Mutual of Omaha computer center. Math and science faculty members provide interesting lectures and students aid in the annual mathematics field day.

Physics Club-- Research for Science

Dealing with the complex problems facing one of the most pertinent sciences is the **Physics Club**. The twenty-five member organization participates in undergraduate research projects in physics.

One of their duties is the Physics Field Day which is attended by the high school students of the surrounding area. The club sponsors field trips and calls for the participation of members at regular meetings.

Physics Club (Bottom L to R) Kit Maier (secretary-treasurer), Francis R. Jardon, Paul Lehn, Melissa Wester, (Top) Jim Otterberg, Titus Alston, Dave Bruening (president).





(Bottom L to R) Nancy Riley, Suzanne Stafford, Rosemary Wernette, Kristi Beck, (Middle) Julie Kasper, Shereen Trouba, Gay Givens, Sherry Farrell, Maureen Molloy, (Top) Sylvia Onorofskie, Theresa Pettinger, Dr. John F. Sheehan (moderator), Mary Ann Bracht, Jane Stultz.

Med Techs-- Prepare for Future

The Medical Technologists Club was organized in January of 1961 with the assistance of the club's present co-moderators, Dr. John Sheehan and Mrs. Robert Belknap. Enrolled in the club are not only pre-medical technology students, but also interns enrolled as trainees in local hospitals.

Panel discussions by the interns, tours through laboratories of different hospitals and speakers discussing various topics, all serve the purpose of informing the members on the various aspects of this field and enabling them to be better prepared for a future in medical technology.



Medical Technologists Club (Bottom L to R) Kathleen McDonald, Bonnie Horey, Carolyn Driscoll, Mary Kay Wurnig (president), (Middle) Peggy Tolman (1st vice-president), Betty Chapman, Jeanette McRae, Sandy Beighton, Barb Adam (2nd vice-president), (Top) Dr. John F. Sheehan (moderator), Barbara Janda (secretary), Carol Becker (treasurer), Connie Conway, Mary Jo Anderson, James Pritchard.



Nurses (Bottom L to R) Susan Tracy, Eileen Barr, Paula Zarlengo, Mary Hubbard. (Middle) Kathy Hyland, Diane Seramur, Marie Murphy, Peggy Warner, Joanie Ripp. (Top) Paula Murphy, Pat Mailander, Camille LaPierre, Mary Sullivan, Annette Lucinio.

The Creighton University Student Nurses' Association is the smallest of a hierarchy of student nurses' associations, which proceed from the individual school club to a district branch, state group, and national organization.

Through the planned activities, it is hoped that student nurses will find broader interests, will become more informed of other schools' methods of teaching and working, and will be prepared for membership later in professional nurses' organizations.

Nurses' Club



(Bottom L to R) Marilyn Thomas, Marilyn Vinduska, Mary Percival, Mary Beth Renz, Annette Wachal, Suzie Smith. (Middle) Suzanne Kanouff, Pat Roelle, Mimi Francis, Anne Masek. (Top) Susan Tell, Mary Jo Walsh, Carolyn Orschein, Millie Murphy, Donna Hannasch, Margy Ready.



Nurses Club (Bottom L to R) Karen Holbach, Virginia Medeiros, Maureen Flynn, Sister Mary Joyce R.S.M., Sister Marla R.S.M., Sister Mary Dismas, R.S.M., Sue Ternus, Jan Walsh, (Middle) Cassie Collins, Ann Grahek, Sister Mary Johnelle, R.S.M., Sister Mariella, R.S.M., Sister Denis Mary, R.S.M., Pat Kealhofeh, Mary Jean Hills, Barb Lamberto, (Top) Barbara Jean Fonfara, Jo Ellen Duggan, Lila Wallace, Mary Mangelsdorf, Carmen Yackley (president), Marian Prucha (vice-president), Carolyn Wheelwright (secretary), Cathy Bloemer, Joan Larkin.

Chemistry Club-- Industrial Example

The prospect of a future in Chemistry can be appalling to those unfamiliar with the application and practice of the science. For this reason the **Chemistry Club**, an affiliate of the American Chemical Society, offers its members the opportunity to see Chemistry as it is exemplified in modern industry. This is accomplished through visits to local industries which are closely involved with this science.

The relationship between students and professional men is improved through the presentation of films and lectures by men in the field who are interested in future chemists.

Chemistry Club (Bottom L to R) Carol Seibold, Frances Rorke (secretary), Joan Tesarek (president), Mary Alice Kubovy, (Top) Leo Imolati, Dr. R. L. Snipp (moderator), Ron Heath (treasurer).





Mr. Rene Beauchesne, Acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science

Political Center-- Statistical Research

The Political Research Center is an undergraduate organization within the department of Political Science. The Center personnel is composed of upper division political science majors and minors and other students who have expressed an interest in one of the Center's activities.

The Center had three scheduled projects for the year. The first was to broadcast projections of November election results on Radio Station KBON and describe the voting patterns of the Omaha area.

The second was the cataloguing and cross-filing of appendix additions to the Congressional Record. The third was a survey to determine how civil servants view responsibility to the public.

(From Left) Sharon Contreras (fellow), Mary Lu Muhlenhot, Judy Owens, Susan West (fellow)



Dave Volpendesta, Carol Anderson





(From Left) Dennis Smith, Bob Daniels, Dan McTaggart



(From Left) Cathy Kieffe, Mary Mills



Molly Maynard, Gary Kotrous

(From Left) Anne Bryant, Jeanmarie Fath, Bob Sublet





Young Democrats (Bottom L to R) Mary Lou Chapek, Mary Ellen Pitzl, Howard H. Potter, Terry Lambert, Ron Heath, Tony Schenk, Agnes Karlin, (Middle) Adele Bertagnolli, Kathleen Shaver, Thomas Reynolds, John Cogley, Pat Dowd, Michael Salscheider, Mary Joan Smith, Carol Dolinar, (Top) Fran Biegelmeier, Mary Kay Green, Robert Pudenz, Albert Lierz, Bill Waris (second vice-president), Leo Imolati, Laurie Runn, Linda Martin.

Demos-- To the Victors go...

A college education has as one of its purposes the creation of an intelligent and informed citizenry. This goal is closely aligned with that of the **Young Democrats**. They wish to increase the understanding of the American political party system and how it functions at various levels.

This election year was especially busy for the 110 members who worked actively with the Democratic party

in this area, especially on the local level. They also were an integral part of the Humphrey rally which was held in Omaha.

The group received the Best College Young Democrats Club in Nebraska award for 1964. This climaxed the election of Johnson in the mock election and the Political Education Week which they held in conjunction with the Young Republicans.

(Bottom L to R) Judy Lewis, Pat Cunningham, Bud Binder, Dan Spellman (president), Sharron Powers, Kathy Sullivan, (Middle) Mary Mills, Gene Kean, Mike Novak, Gary Janulewicz, Mike Krainak (vice-president), John Korneder, Pat Kealhofer, (Top) Mary Ellen Manion, Claire McInerney (secretary), Fred Werve, James Silhasek, David Sitzmann, Martin Spellman (vice-president), John Potter (treasurer), Rosemary Dworak, Patty Brusek.



(Bottom L to R) Jean Travers, Carolyn Driscoll, Jeanne Meko, Carol Waske, Judy Bresette, Jeanmarie Fath, Dede DeSoto, (Middle) Tim McGuire, Frank Fowler, Steve Schroeder, Art Bucknell, Phil Maloney, Jim Hamilton, A. J. Stroby, (Top) Lois Czyzewski, Mary McCandless, Jim Wilkins, Robert O'Connell, Dan Commes, William Walsh, Lorraine Wangberg, Barbara Ott.





Young Republicans (Bottom L to R) Susan Tracy, Kathleen McDonald, Lynn Rausch, Barbara Drahota, (Middle) Katy Eagleton, Steve Janda, William Nicol, Jerry Abbot, Carolyn Fooks, (Top) Mary Ann Murphy, Louis Pine, Steve Nelson, John Mira, Mary Kay Wurnig.

Young GOP-- Just Wait Until '68

In a year of unrest in the party, the **Young Republicans** exhibited their largest membership. They have as their purpose the promotion of the principles and ideals of the Republican party.

This goal is achieved through such projects as the Young Republican—Young Democratic debate which was given at the time of the elections to clarify campaign issues for interested students.

During Mike Goldwater's stay in Omaha, the members sponsored an open reception for him at Creighton. They also provided information about the candidates at a booth during Political Education Week.

Displaying a special interest in the strengthening of the party, these young voters from graduate as well as undergraduate school attended a convention in April in Lincoln, Nebraska.

(Bottom L to R) David Gauthier, Patrick Webster, Walter Oxley, Jack Parker, James Giovacchini, Michael Burke, Del Ellis (vice-president), Michael Symonds (president), Paul Kenworthy, Randall Moody (secretary), (Top) Ann McMamus, Mary Lou Hufnagle, Pat Fruehauf, Pat McKee, Imy Drahota.





Representing International Relations are Jim Sheaff and Tom Reynolds (Standing)

Social Justice-- Equal Rights for All

Even though skimming **Newsweek** or **Time** once a week gives one a feeling of being somewhat informed it cannot suffice for an understanding of world events. The background of the headlines is intriguing and complex.

By timely discussions of international political and social problems, members of the **International Relations Club** gain comprehension of various countries' policies and their impact on the individual college student.

The Rev. E. A. Conway, S.J., and Professor Rene Beauchesne sponsor this group.

IRC-- Getting the Background

Reluctant awakening to the opportunity of personal involvement in the civil rights movement cumulated last year in the formation of the **Society for Social Justice**, whose purpose is to promote interracial understanding and justice on and off campus.

Activities toward this end include panel discussions on open occupancy, a "student attitudes" survey, and an investigation of approved housing to find land-lords' willingness to rent to members of minority groups.

A junior high school tutor program which was introduced in 1964 has expanded into the city-wide Tutor Corps. Two hundred tutors from all Catholic colleges in Omaha and 300 pupils participate in this scholastic program.

Society for Social Justice (Bottom L to R) Kathy Sullivan, Paul Lehn, Pat McDermott, Mary Kay Green, (Middle) The Rev. Wendell E. Langley, S.J., (chaplain), Albert Lierz, Royce Keller, Richard Potter, Ed Fogarty (president), Pat Nastali, Frank Dowd.





Dr. John Angus (Right) and student announcer Dick Jeffries (Foreground) prepare to go on the air

On Camera-- Promotion on TV

Practical application of past learning is provided in the Communication Arts program by the **College on Camera** series. Creighton takes part in this project with eleven different colleges in the Sioux City area.

Because Creighton is the largest of these schools its usual emphasis is on programs dealing with the professional schools. At times vital current issues are discussed,

such as a program last March which dealt with a recent Supreme Court decision.

One or more students usually assist the faculty member presenting the program. These shows were broadcast on video tape in the Sioux City area every Tuesday at 11:30 p.m.

G. Benjamin Paxton, assistant professor of radio-TV speech



The Rev. R. C. Williams, S.J., chairman of communication arts





**Judy Graybeal—First Semester Managing Editor;
Second Semester Editorial Assistant**



Phillip Crowley—First Semester City Editor

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Brings

**Michael Novak—First and Second Semester
Sports Editor**



**Sheila Walbran—First Semester Soci-
ety Editor**



**James Gargano—First Semester Fea-
ture Editor**



The campus weekly newspaper, **The Creightonian**, is edited and staffed entirely by students and published by the university under the direction of the Department of Journalism. The paper is affiliated with the Associated Collegiate Press and has won several All-American ratings.

Staff members are students majoring or minoring in Journalism and editorships are changed each semester. Its aim is to give members experience in writing, editing, photography and newspaper management. Awards for best stories, leads, headlines and photography were presented at the annual Communication Arts Banquet in May.



**Mary Kay Shanley—First Semester Editorial Page Editor;
Second Semester Managing Editor**

News Each Week

**Randall J. Moody—First Semester
Editorial Page Editor; Second Semester
Editorial Assistant**



**Chuck Canelli—First Semester Sports
Editor; Second Semester City Editor**



**Richard Jeffries—First Semester News
Editor; Second Semester Editorial
Page Editor**





Index Editor Carolyn McGreevy



Editor-in-Chief Randall J. Moody

Layout Editor Anita Hart



Bluejay-- To Make You Bluer

Page layouts, interviews, cameras, typewriters -- these are the raw materials. Initiative, perseverance, intelligence, cooperation -- the catalysts necessary for a final effect. A combination -- **The Bluejay.**

Imprinted in the mind of each editor are the names of those individuals—faculty, administration, staff—whose knowledge and talent fused to form the final creative effort. Dedicated to every individual who appears on its pages, the product of every individual who contributed to its completion.



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Editor of Photography James Michael Joern

The Staff (L to R) Bobbi Bradley, Liz Quinn, Terri Pettinger, Kathy Ditto, Mary Macellaio,(standing) Roger Mc Gargill



Copy Editor Janet Teresko





Don Hetzler—First Semester Station Manager



**Charlene Swedenburg—First Semester Program Director;
Second Semester Station Manager**



Laurie Runn—First Semester Music Director

KOCU-- Adult and Active

News, sports, Broadway musicals, drama, jazz, popular, folk, and classical music were all included in the program schedule of **KOCU**, the campus radio station. KOCU, 550 on the dial, has transmission lines to Gallagher, Deglman, Wareham and Dowling dormitories and to the Student Center.

In its 18th year of broadcasting, the station is operated exclusively by students who do the announcing, writing, producing, directing and engineer work. It provides a source of interest and experience to those who seek a career in the radio-television medium. Special events, including broadcasting of all Bluejay freshmen and varsity home games, registration activities and some lecture and panel discussions were also on the station's agenda.



(L to R) Pat Cunningham, Gail Winkley, Joann Denning



Ron Heath—First Semester Chief Announcer; Second Semester Chief Engineer

Jim Kleine—First Semester News Director; Second Semester Music Director



Stan Cramer—Sports Director



Assistant Editor Joanne Mabie and Editor John J. Kroening

Shadows-- Literary Magazine

With the growth of the university an outlet for artistic expression becomes essential, this need has been fulfilled by **Shadows**, the Creighton literary magazine.

Under the direction of Dr. Corbett the magazine was revived after a 22 year period of dormancy in the Spring of 1963. The two annual issues have excited the praise of critics in the area of college literary works.

Shadows received second place in the Pi Delta Epsilon National Contest for 1963 and an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1963-64 year of publication. Contributions are accepted from all Creighton alumni.



Photography Editor James Joern and Art Editor Lorilee Marcille

Former Shadows editors (Standing)
Margie Myers and James Lawless
with Moderator Dr. Edward P. J.
Corbett.



Shadows staff members Cath-
erine Watson, Kay Rogers and
Mary Jo Thoms.



(Bottom L to R) Mary Hietter (vice-president), Sharon Keller (secretary), Suzanne Stafford, Sheila Carey, Judy Winkels, Lynne Pray, Linda Nassif (president), Rev. Bernard Hasbrouck, S.J. (moderator), (Middle) Jeanne Meko (treasurer), Suzie Gleason, Mary Ann Bracht, Karen Schlipman, Mary Pirogowicz, Mary Ann Gregurich, Kathy Powers, (Top) Betty Bangert, Mary Lou Chapek, Maureen Schoenberger, Kathy Wondra, Pat Neubert, Agnes Karlin.

Pep Club - Promotes the Spirit

The Bluejay Pep Club is an organization dedicated to service to the university. Its aims are to promote school spirit, enthusiasm and vitality. Each year the club presents the Bluejay Spirit award to the student who has contributed most to the promotion of school spirit on campus.

It helps in the picking of the cheerleaders and provides the cheering section for basketball games. It also sponsored Club Internationale in October and the snake dance, bonfire, pep rally and mixer during Homecoming Week. The club held a hayride in November, Christmas party in December, tobaggoning party in January and a picnic and tandem riding in the spring.

(Bottom L to R) Edward Clark, Ronald Shiotsuka, Brian Hagg, Bill Askew, Rev. Bernard Hasbrouck, S.J., Gary Kippenberger, Steve Barron, Bob Hatten, Jim Thomas, (Middle) Mike Lugowski, Don Reeson, Mark Gillps, Tom Lanham, Joe McQuillan, Bob Matreci, Mike Styx, Rick Coenen, (Top) Mike Alarid, Jim Delfosse, Walt Fahey, Laurence Claussen, Patrick Mullin, Joseph Chase, John Crawford, William Brust.





Cheerleaders (Bottom L to R) Suzanne Stafford, Pam Cummings (Captain), Lynn Pray, (Top) Linda Delahant, Carol Versaci, Sheila Carey, Judy Winkels, Carol Bruning.

Cheerleaders-- Vim, Vigor, Vitality

Full of pep and vim, the **Cheerleading Squad** is responsible for much of the dynamism displayed by the student body at basketball games. Honorary members of the pep club picked for their spirit as well as their cheering ability, the nine members represent the school at every game.

An innovation was the addition of a male member to the squad. He is especially helpful in some of the gymnastics which the girls have added to their repertoire.

The cheerleaders are picked in competitive tryouts which take place at the beginning of the year. The judges included an ex-cheerleader and several faculty members.



Terry Quinn



CUHLA (Bottom L to R) Dan Keenan, Frank O'Donovan (treasurer), Fred Werve, Tom Stabile (vice-president), Jim Kranda, Bob Kogut, (Middle) Fritz Pointer, Bob Rezek, Tom Apke (president), Gary Potthoff, Merrill Smet, John Koenig, (Top) Joseph Daly, Denny Chapman, Dr. T. J. Urban (moderator), Joe Carpenter, Gary Vitt.

CUHLA-- Spirit in Athletics



The purpose of the **Creighton University Honorary Lettermen's Association (CUHLA)** is to advance the cause of intercollegiate competition. It aims to enhance her reputation, extend her influence, and keep Creighton a proud name.

Full responsibility for soliciting advertising, printing and selling programs at home basketball games is delegated to the club. Socially, CUHLA sponsors a fall party and a spring dinner dance for members.

The Carl Ciani Award is given to a member who best demonstrates the qualities of the man who helped found CUHLA in 1958-1959, and who was the first president of the organization. These qualities include leadership and spirit, on and off the athletic field.

CUHLA members Merrill Smet (41), Tom Apke (32), and Fritz Pointer (33, partially hidden), display their athletic talents on the basketball court against Oklahoma City.

WRA (Bottom L to R) Irene Miles (secretary), Maureen Schoenberger, Jeanne Meko, Mary Lou Chapek, (Top) Pat Cunningham, Barb Adam (president), Shareen Trouba, Kris Schaeffer, Barbara Ott.



SNEA

To show members what teaching consists of, and to help answer the question many members ask--"Do I really want to be a teacher, and why?", is the purpose of the **Student National Education Association**.

The organization sponsored a banquet the second semester, a panel of student teachers in the Omaha area, lectures and films, and attended state conventions to co-ordinate with other chapters of SNEA and to gain new ideas.

WRA

The recent emphasis on physical fitness is not limited to the male sector of the population. Exemplifying the women's desire to maintain high athletic capability is the **Women's Recreation Association**.

This goal is achieved through activities such as horse-back riding, tobogganning, tennis, archery and riflery.

SNEA (Bottom L to R) Becky Aplington, Agnes Karlin, Margie Tourek, Suzan Lebens, Carol Daneff, Sharron Powers, Carol Hoaglan (president), Ann Thietje (secretary), Mary Jane Oakley, (Middle) Patty Brusek, Linda Zanooco, Marilyn Schumacher, Pam Morrow, Rosemary Loftus, Jean Ann Rieke, Edie Pavelec, Mary Ellen Manion, (Top) Pat Cunningham, Claire McNerney, Tony Arms, Jim Hamilton, Rick Moore, Beverly Berning, Carol Waske.





Jaytalkers (Bottom L to R) Carolyn Fooks, Pat Sommers, Father Bergen (moderator), Sue Nohr, Suzanne Dixon, Mary Gleason (president), (Middle) Larry Taylor, Michael Burke, Joe Coleman, Stuart deVelasco, Bill Coffey, Chuck Hester (secretary-treasurer), (Top) Tom Schmit, Steve Cross, Tom Pokorny, Gloria Fisher, Karol Vanhessche, Molly Maynard, Jack Glode (vice-president), John Mira.

Jaytalkers

A foreign flavor is brought to Creighton by **Le Cercle Francais**—the French Club. Its meetings give members an opportunity to try their ability to speak French in a social atmosphere. Through the club, they learn more about the culture of French-speaking nations. A dinner at a local restaurant, complete with menus in French, and a Christmas party are the club's main activities.

At meetings, movies and slides of France are shown, preceded by an explanation in English to supplement vocabulary deficiencies. Games such as Password and Scrabble are played, with the winners being those most proficient in the language. Guest speakers are also a part of meeting activities.

French Club (Bottom L to R) Nancy Higgins, Michele Floersch, Lynn Rausch, Sue O'Dea, Judy Lewis, (Middle) Carol Barta (president), Nancy Barta (vice-president), Thomas Reynolds, Susi Kutscheid, Becky Niewald, (Top) Judith Carlson, Kathy Gulick (secretary), Virginia Shaddy (moderator), Frederick Otterberg, Patty Brusek, Theresa Pettinger, Barbara Rakowicz, John Sullivan (treasurer).

Joining the basketball team as an official traveling representative group of Creighton are the **Jaytalkers**, who participated in tourneys in Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, South Dakota and Indiana during the 1964-65 school year. Added presentation was gained by an appearance on KETV, Omaha TV station.

Besides developing practiced collegiate speakers in the forensic arts, this group is helping advance younger aspirants by assisting at the Creighton-sponsored High School Invitational.

French Club



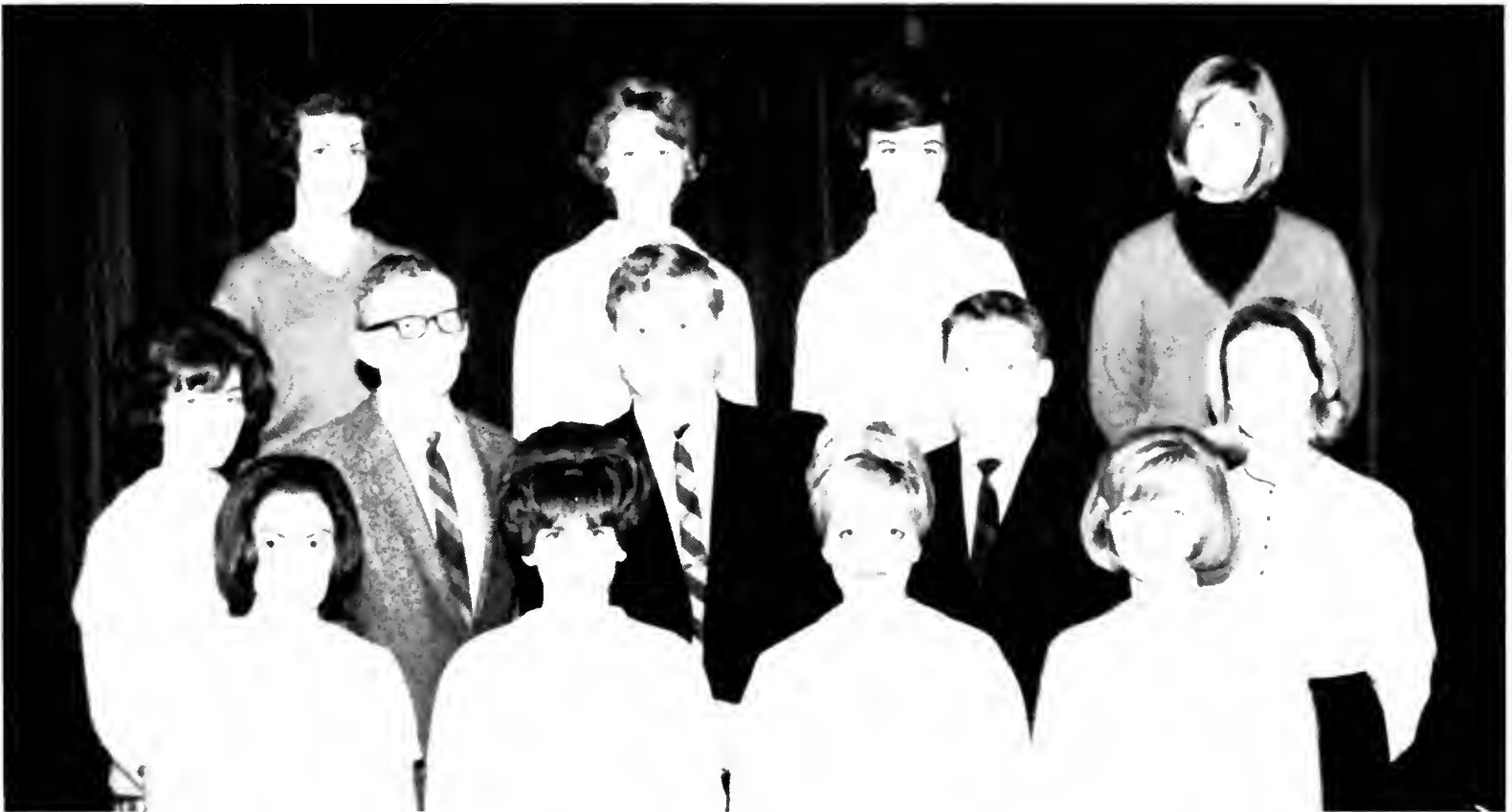


(Bottom L to R) Mary Lou Chapek, Judy Lewis, Agnes Karlin, Nancy Higgins, (Middle) Marie Richter, James Walker, Charles Fuchs, James Gerber, Teresa Wilczynski, (Top) Judy Knofler, Adele Bertagnolli, Laurence Brown (moderator), Betty Treking, Donna Manahan.

Sociology Club

Founded in 1964, the purpose of the **Sociology Club** is to further interest and enthusiasm in sociology and social work through research and lectures, and to explore the occupational and graduate work opportunities in the field.

A practical application of special knowledge in their field is provided through Guest Lecturer Series in Sociology on campus, research project in urban and rural sociology and attitude studies and practice in the institutional field.



Sociology Club (Bottom L to R) Jeanette Juergens, Rosemary Davis, Doris Hoerig (treasurer), Sharon Giese, (Middle) Judy Kelly, Michael Conway, Nicholas Ciacchio (president), Jack Angus (moderator), Kathleen Juergens, (Top) Sue Ryan, Barbara Bogard, Rosemary Loftus, Susan Bosse.



Minnesota Club (Bottom L to R) Peggy Kennedy, Pat Neubert, Colleen Cromett, Camille LaPierre (treasurer), Pauline Jirik (secretary), Patti Morris, Maryanne Elliott, Sue Schmitt, (Middle) Thomas Orth, Mike Christopherson, Skip Gleason (vice-president), Tim McReynolds, Jim Sanger (president), Jim Speckmann, John White, (Top) Kathy Murphy, Rita Lehnert, Mary Gresham, Kathy Killian, Marilyn Hufnagle, Joanne Kosse, Judy Winkels, Judy Pederson.

Minnesota Club

A large part of the Creighton student body is from out of state, and for this reason organizations such as the **Minnesota Club** are a great help in making the new students comfortable in their surroundings.

The Club's official purpose is to make Creighton better known in Minnesota and to help the school in any manner possible through its relationship with the citizens of Minnesota.

Serving primarily as a social organization the Club sponsored parties for its members and held a mixer in April. It also holds summer functions for present and future Creighton students in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The sixty-member organization was started in 1963 by Skip Gleason who was the first president.

Colorado Club

Students from that state which seems to be becoming Semester Break Vacation Center in 1963 founded the **Colorado Club**.

Parties during the school year help to acquaint and unite students from Colorado. In summer months, the club functions to interest prospective students and other persons in Creighton, and to give incoming Freshmen desired information.

Colorado Club (Bottom L to R) Shirley Velota, Jane Gary, Rosemary Wernette (vice-president), Paula Zarlengo, Nancy Mitchell, Kathy Hermann, Judi Bradford, (Middle) Tim McGuire (vice-president), Bill Askew, Bob Rhue, Walter Weckbaugh (president), Thomas Moffatt, John Schaefer, (Top) Judy Dolenc, Pat Collins, Susi Kutscheid, Barbara Graham, Gail Winkley, Patty Mulhall (president).





(Bottom L to R) Mary Hietter, Barbara Huneger, Shelia Carey, Fran Biegelmeier, Kathleen McDonald, Mary Kay Wurnig (secretary), (Middle) James Slattery, Thomas Connor, David Belatti (president), The Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., (moderator), (Top) Joe Pritchard, Orion Clifford, Brian Hagg, Ted Stehly (treasurer).

South Dakota Club-- Gain Friends in State

To become better acquainted with students at Creighton from South Dakota and to help them gain friends throughout the state when they return home is the purpose of the **South Dakota Club**. Members also help one another whenever possible in studies and in obtaining rides home over the holidays.

Founded in the fall of 1961, the club sponsored hayrides, mixers and dances and an annual party held during the second semester. The club also received recognition from South Dakota Senators and Congressmen in Washington.



(Bottom L to R) June Leichtman, Jeanette McRae, Jeanne English, Janice Jensen, Carol Anderson, Marcelline Wagner, (Middle) James Cerend, Robert Kaufmann, Dick English (vice-president), Ray Duerfeldt, William Klimisch, (Top) Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J. (moderator), Dan Flannery, Dean Doss, Dan Rupiper, Tom Kean.



People to People (Bottom L to R) Lidice Bermudez, Margaret Vosik, Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S.J. (moderator), Evelyn Rivera, Mary Lou Chapek, (Middle) Sooji Chan Lee, Edward Elliott, Joseph Bellinghiere, Bill Harris, Sandra Kamler, (Top) Pamela Grimes (secretary- treasurer), Julie Ladesic, Jeanne English, Lauren Kirk, Carol Anderson.

People to People--

Alert to personal understanding necessary in our ever-shrinking world, **People to People** fosters good foreign relations especially with those students from abroad who are studying at Creighton.

The members are especially sensitive to the unique problems which face these strangers to this country and are attempting to overcome them through club sponsored social activities. They also provide places for foreign students to stay over vacations.

The club's regular meetings consist of discussions and foreign films to which all foreigners in Omaha are invited. During the summer the group hosts visiting foreigners, such as the peace walking group from Japan who were in the United States last summer. The group also arranges for members to share in program abroad.

Xavier Forum

The Xavier Forum is a spiritual society of Creighton students and alumni. Its principal aim is to render spiritual support to the missions and missionaries at home and abroad and to help speed the realization of the "New Pentecost" foreseen by Pope John XXIII and longed for by Pope Paul VI.

The Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., co-founder of the Forum in 1932, received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal from Pope Paul for his services in Viet Nam in 1964.

Xavier Forum (Bottom L to R) Sooji Chan Lee, Mary Lee Pruden, Jim Smith, Stan Pratkelis, Robert Weber, Mary Percival, Margie Tourek, (Middle) Helenmarie Peter, Marie Richter, Thomas Kelly, Charles Fuchs, Syl Borel, Adele Bertagnolli (president), Mary Jo Thoms (secretary), (Top) Sue Schmitt, Mary Lou Chapek, The Rev. Nicholas Schiel, S.J., (moderator), Nicholas Dietz, Melissa Starr, Lidice Bermudez.





Kings Men (Bottom L to R) Dick Bailey (treasurer), David Gauthier, David Pales, Father Alban Dachauer, S.J. (moderator), Kenneth Alferts, Ronald Volkmer, Richard Myers, **(Middle)** Theodore Evertz, Bob Vitt, Ermin Snitily, Larry Bartek (secretary), Eugene Snitily, Gary Vitt, Robert Block, **(Top)** Dan Stamp, Ted Stehly, Tom Myers, Pat Murphy, Art Bucknell, Michael Shanahan, Bill Ristau (vice-president), Terence Cloutre.

The purpose of the **King's Men** is to have men available to serve the numerous Masses offered by the Jesuits. Founded in 1959, the King's Men participate in various activities including Convocation Day Masses and May Crowning ceremonies. The organization is also a member of the Apostleship of Prayer. To help the faithful be more aware of the new changes in the liturgy, the King's Men sponsored a series of lectures and demonstration Masses open to the public.

King's Men-- Serving by Serving



(Bottom L to R) Leo Larkin, William Sunderland, John Postlewait, Paul Safranek, James Bausch, Joseph Daly, Michael Gross, William Davis, **(Middle)** Phil Garland, Dick Worthley, Michael Steffl, Michael Butkiewicz, Daniel Maloney, Michael Kelly, Robert Becker, Jerry Merwald, Larry Wade, Donald R. Anderson, **(Top)** Michael Conway, Harry Langdon, Roger Morrissey, Jim Vokal, Gerald Campbell, Richard Cleary, Michael Morrison, Jim Spear, Walt Fahey, Joseph Hurd.



The new look for sororities.

Reactions to printed nylons: Shock and Outrage.



"That was quite a food riot!"





Student Life





"I do believe—hallelujah!!"



"Coffee, tea or milk?" . . . Howie Potter





Whoever was burning the midnight oil really overdid it . . .
Degelman Hall fire

"See, I told you it was a men's dormitory."



"I used two dabs of Brylcreem and it didn't do a thing for
me" . . . Dick Jeffries





GREEKS



Panhellenic Council (Bottom L to R) Carolyn McGreevy, Sue Ternus, Liz Tengler (president). (Top) Mary Lou Stelzl, Betty Chapman (treasurer), Mrs. Lieben (moderator), Mary Gleason (vice-president)

Panhell -- All Those Women Agree?



The eight members of the **Panhellenic Council** coordinate the activities of the sororities on Creighton's campus. The council's purpose is to maintain a high standard of scholastic achievement and to further the fraternal quality present in all sorority activities.

The sorority with the highest scholastic average is presented with a travelling trophy, and annually the senior with the highest QPA also receives an award.

Social activities include a Dinner dance and a Spring Dance for sorority members and their escorts.

Membership in the council is limited to a junior and senior member from each sorority and the moderator, Mrs. Lieben.

(L to R) Paula Murphy, JoEllen Duggan . . . waiting for Panhell Dance to start



Kay Dailey shows her fellow Alpha Sigs a new mascot



"Look what I got from Santa" . . . Marilyn Schumacher



It's Marilyn and her present again



Anita Morin, Rosemary Wolinski, Melissa Wester and Eva Horan contemplate going to class



Beta Theta Chapter — Midwest regional Delta Sig basketball champions . . . (Seated L to R) John Cogley, Steve Kellenberger, Jim Glaser, Mike Gaughan, Bernie Grier, Joe McCluskey. (Standing) Rich Mimick, Tom Jaworsky.

Delta Sigma Pi -- Ushers in Freshmen

Delta Sigma Pi (Bottom L to R) James Kaus, Bernard Nave, Jim Boyle, Charlie Crump (vice-president), Joseph Gross, William Anderson. (Middle) Larry Kremla (president), John Koenig, Thomas Bernez, Rich Mimick, John Cogley, Thomas Whitmore. (Top) James Kranda (secretary), Michael Busse, Donald Holt, Michael Spinharney, Richard Flynn, Thomas Doud, Jim Hamik.





Delta Sigma Pi (Bottom L to R) Thomas Hotek, Frank Basilico, John Wright (vice-president), Joe Carpenter, Patrick Morrow, Bernie Grier. (Middle) Jim Glaser, George Pilgrim, Robert Kudelko, Michael Coury, Bill Pfallmer, Tom Brady, Frank Schuman. (Top) Fred Losch, Donald Ketcham, Stephen Kellenberger, Thomas Calhoun, Daniel Hagemann, Richard Martin, Ronald Ketcham.

Delta Sigma Pi is the first fraternity that new Creighton students become familiar with, for they are the ones who introduce freshmen to the campus through their Freshman Pick-Up Program. Representing many modern businessmen, this national business fraternity started at Creighton in 1930.

The group recently initiated an Omaha Alumni Association which includes several of Creighton's faculty members.

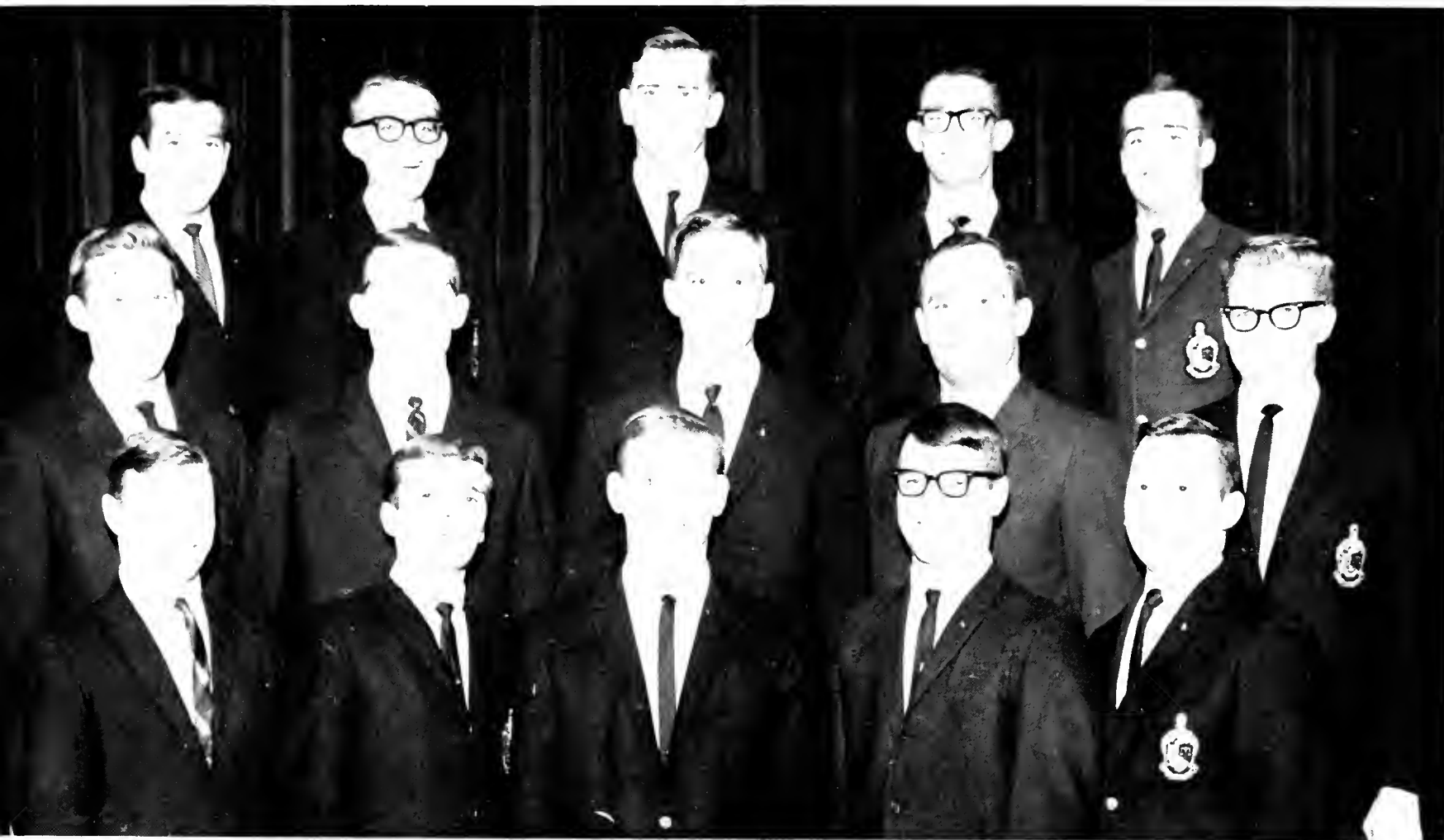
The Sigs hold regular professional dinners at which local business leaders speak and is one group which aids in the Bus Ad Booster Days. The main social function each year is the Rose Dance, at which a queen is crowned.



The famous (or infamous) Delta Sig table in the Student Center



Rose of Delta Sigma Pi
Mary Wells



Alpha Kappa Psi (Bottom L to R) Ray Neppl, Michael Baumgartner, John Jones, Jeff Sailer, Larry Shank. (Middle) Larry O'Brien, Robert Decker, Ed Haas, Jon Sedlacek (secretary), Eugene Anderson. (Top) Robert Jeorse, William Hannan, Dean Doss, Mick Longstreet, Robert Daniel.



AK Psi -- Versatility Required

Active Jim Johnson "encourages" the pledges to polish the brass on the Business Administration building



A new pledge?

Business and pleasure are effectively combined in this business fraternity of pleasurable men.

Listed according to the degree of business or pleasure involved, **Alpha Kappa Psi's** activities include sponsoring Bus Ad Booster Days each year in cooperation with Delta Sigma Pi; gathering for a professional dinner

each month, at which a prominent businessman speaks; participating in Creighton Capers; and, holding the annual Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart Dance.

Basically, the organization was founded as a part of a national commerce fraternity to promote business ethics and orientate its members to the business world.



Alpha Kappa Psi (Top L to R) John Leonard (treasurer), Sammy Biggs (president), John Ullrich, Mike Kelly, James Gerber. (Middle) Roger Hermesen, Gary Eischeid, William Amdor, Dan Boehle (vice-president), Terry Gray. (Bottom) Denny Little, Bob Sondag, Michael Burch, Ronald Kunkel, James Neuberger.



Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi
Barbara Kulas



Alpha Phi Omega (Bottom L to R) Sam Amato, Jack Balousek (secretary), James Machacek, James Shebl (president), Jesus Wu, John Palmer. (Middle) Roger Parker, James Kisicki, Paul Keating, James Sarosiek, Jerry Stoffel, Tom Ormesher. (Top) Michael Scavio, James McKinna, John Redmond, Ronald Jaeger, Jerry Hasenjager (vice-president), Tom Ripke, Edward Tucker (treasurer)

Alpha Phi Omega

Grows in Service

(Bottom L to R) Joe Carnazzo, Robert Sparks, Gary Henningsen, James Weist, Richard Denbo, Alex Jarrin. (Middle) James Glenn, Frank Urzedowski, Robert Matreci, Vincent Moragues, Thomas Brown, Richard De Furio. (Top) Jim Weremy, Bob Churchill, Elias Eliopoulos, Rich McGuire, Vincent Sutera, William Nicol (secretary), Manual Leal.





Alpha Phi Omega (Bottom L to R) Bob Givens, Joseph Gregurich, James Nepple, David Weiler, David Gauthier, Carl Leier (vice-president), (Middle) Jim Hamilton, Ron Van Iperen, Mike Christopherson, Pete Leonovicz, Dave Greenley, Ernest Kontor, Rosario Sacco. (Top) Tom Kearney, Gary Ludwin, Bob Wellman, Jerry Ortman, Gene Meyers, Joseph Ford, Tom Hoehne.

One of the major problems which faces every student at the beginning of the semester is registration. **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, aids students in the complex, nerve shattering and time consuming problem.

It also aids in Freshman Week activities and helps newcomers in adjusting to college life. Directing the

Homecoming parade and festivities, the organization takes part by building a float in conjunction with one of the sororities.

Founded at Creighton in 1952, this year's pledge class of 30 was the largest in the fraternity's history. APO also boasts high scholastic achievement and has had several of its members receive fellowships.

Be careful of that next step, it's a big one (Right)

Master chefs . . . Sam Amato, Jim Shebl (Below)





Sweetheart of Alpha Omega
Patricia Nastali



Iota Kappa Epsilon (Bottom L to R) Tom Loss, Mike Tinley, Arthur Wallace, Wayne Bogan, Tom Kelty, John Franchini. (Middle) Don Buckholz, Jerry Gustin, Dan Hyslop, Dick Johnson, Bill Lee, Jerry Kerschen, Frank Wimbush. (Top) Ed Murry, Dan Goodwin, Tom Buddi, Jim Homan, Chuck Keenan, Joe Comisky.

IKE -- Mr. Ugly Winners

Iota Kappa Epsilon (Bottom L to R) Howard Potter, Tim LeClair, Fred Werve (treasurer), Ron Staskiewicz, John Korneder, Dan Spellman. (Middle) John Burke, John Fitzpatrick (secretary), Tom Stabile (president), Don Rogers, Mike Wanek (vice-president), Pat Dowd (service chairman). (Top) Mike Wigton, Jack Gross, Jim O'Connor, Keith Hruska, Jim Silhasek (social chairman).





Iota Kappa Epsilon (Bottom L to R) Bud Binder, Marty Spellman, Dan Commes, Greg Kowalchuck, Bob Wintz. (Middle) Mike Salscheider, Steve Brzica, Lou Swiatek, Ed Krisor, Bill Waris. (Top) Tim Lessert, Walter Gary, Mike Novak, Tom Pokorny, Danny Mihelich.

One of **Iota Kappa Epsilon's** claims to individuality is the fact that they are one of two fraternities in the country with a female member. Irma Trumbauer was the inspiration for the name of the fraternity.

The IKE's are an athletic service fraternity who usher at basketball games and are active in the organization of intramural sports. Over 85% of the members

go on to professional school from this group composed largely of students in Arts and Sciences.

Not resting on past laurels, the IKE's have won the Mr. Ugly contest for the past three years. Their social activities include the Homecoming tea for the queen and her court, Spring Formal, and a mixer.



Fraternity member Irma Trumbauer at the IKE table



*First Lady of Iota Kappa Epsilon
Pamela Higgins*



Phalanx (Bottom L to R) James Wintz (adjutant), Robert Hoffman, Richard Bailey, Peter McShane, Don Campagna. (Middle) Joseph Smith, P. J. Foran (treasurer), Michael Symonds, Titus Alston, William Heaston (lt. commander), Paul Kenworthy. (Top) Mason Smith (commander), Thomas Shtogren, C. R. Hannan, James Sheaff, Robert Fowler, Larry Heckler.

Phalanx -- Our Nation's Defenders

The members of **Phalanx**, national honorary and professional military fraternity, are part of the Advanced R.O.T.C. program at Creighton. The fraternity feels that the discipline so necessary for a successful military man is also essential to any kind of endeavor. This is a major part of the group's purpose.

Phalanx attempts to promote interest in the military

service and presents awards for achievement to outstanding high school R.O.T.C. cadets in the area.

The major social function of the year is the Military Ball held in cooperation with the Student Board. At this time the Honorary Colonel is announced and the cadets receive their Distinguished Military Student's Awards. Phalanx also sponsored the Combo Clash mixer in the Student Center.



Phalanx commander Mason Smith and Honorary Colonel Cassie Collins



The color guard performs at the Military Ball

Phalanx (Bottom L to R) Rick Moore, Burton Wright, Richard Myers, Nick Korouhs, Ernie Mejia. (Middle) Tom Atkins, Brian Schmid, Brian Hughes, Dennis Smith, Royce Keller. (Top) Tom LaCrosse, John Strain, Richard Butalla, Theodore Evertz, James Bausch.





Phi Alpha Delta (Bottom L to R) Tom Zimmerman, George Hening, Jack Hurley, Stephen Sturek, Doug Essy. (Middle) Michael Brady, David Pavel, John O'Brien, Kent Whinnery, Frederick Allan. (Top) Jim Kasher, Tom Guilfoyle, Scott Archer, Ed Fogarty, Allen Beermann.

PAD -- One of Few Houses



Officers (Bottom L to R) William Riedmann (vice-justice), David Cullan (justice). (Top) Henry Wendt (treasurer), Dennis Weitzel (marshal), George Penry (clerk).



Phi Alpha Delta (Bottom L to R) David Cullan (justice), Henry Wendt (treasurer), Pat Moylan, William Riedmann (vice-justice), William Koster. (Middle) Jack Leuck, Dennis Weitzel (marshal), Duane Dowd, Don Fedric, E. J. Giovannetti. (Top) George Penry (clerk), James Cripe, Charles Knight, Daniel Duffy, Paul Peters.



Dennis Weitzel and his favorite Honda

Operating on the principle that fraternity association does not cease upon graduation; the members of **Phi Alpha Delta**, the law fraternity, emphasize the importance of college associations in the professional world.

Members of this group aid in the law orientation program and provide opportunities for new students to mix socially with older members. Boasting one of the five legal fraternity houses in the country, PAD's patron is St. Thomas More.

The motto of the group is service to the Law School, the student and the profession. These include a special library and mock court sessions.

The light of knowledge shines in the PAD house.





Delta Sigma Delta (Bottom L to R) Richard Kozal, Terry Walker, Roger Hasey, Patrick Seale, Victor Cuccia, Eugene Low, David Tillmanns, Gary Epstein. (Middle) Brian Wahle, William Slattery (treasurer), Ted Millgard, Robert Church (president), Ronald Horton, John Madden, Richard Blankenau. (Top) Tony Mok, Mick Keenan, Ronald Des Marteau, James Rohrer, Wayne Davis, James Litel, Eugene Taylor.

Delta Sigma Delta -- Drilling and Milling

One of the achievements of **Delta Sigma Delta** seems to be an effective combination of public relations and dentistry. At an "open house" of the dental school, to which students of 25 nearby colleges were invited, they presented a tour, film and seminar. Members of the organization have spoken to various groups about preventative dentistry and the various functions of the Creighton Dental School.

The annual Halloween party, Christmas Dance, Senior Dinner-Dance, and spaghetti dinner constitute the organized social activities.



Delts in action on the basketball court.



Delta Sigma Delta (Bottom L to R) Gene Beaton, J. P. Higgins, Jerome Smith. (Top) Eric Pettine (secretary), George Monahan.



A Delt practices his "drilling" technique.



"I guess they don't cotton to us city slickers" . . . Bob Church.



Zips (Bottom L to R) Al Barbieri, George Filice, Joe Arancio, Dino Campisi, Gerald Lamberti, Joseph Caterinichio, Gail Person. (Middle) Ben Costa, Ray Darwell, Chuck de Lorimier, James Hohn, Dick Mack, Jerry Black, Terry Anderson. (Back) Burel Maus, Jerry Caniglia, Michael Lies, Bob Shima, Tom Brown (vice-president), Ron Allred, Edward Neubaum.

Xi Psi Phi -- Know Your Dentist

An important part of Creighton Dental School's good public image is the work done by **Xi Psi Phi** dental fraternity. The Zips aid in community dental programs by giving instructions in oral hygiene at hospitals and orphanages; sponsor an annual Fall Table Clinic to demonstrate new techniques in dentistry and to acquaint the public with the profession.

Each year the Zips help orientate freshmen new to

Omaha and sponsor monthly lecturers who speak on different phases of dentistry.

Not wishing to diminish the importance of a member's social side they hold several annual parties, such as the Suppressed Desire Party, D.I.F.C. Christmas Party, Senior Awards Banquet and Sports Day. The Zips also go on an annual football trip to Nebraska for Homecoming.

The bar was too low and he was too high



"Let us examine your teeth, my dear"



Zips (Bottom L to R) Bob Stolcis, Ray Eischeid, Ken Cабianca, Michael Streeter, Thomas Eischeid, Hank Janzen. (Middle) Gerald Schram, Dr. William Gress (moderator), H. Wayne Walker (treasurer), Dennis Vidmar, Al Coco, Jerry Verley. (Top) Dale Jones, Richard Mulholland, (secretary), Bill Kruse, Thomas Gorman, Tom O'Brien, Ted Ostrom, Jerry Woods.



Phi Rho Sigma (Bottom L to R) Mike Cavaleri, Gary Dolan, Allen Dvorak, Dennis Crowley, Tom Pautler, Robert Orlandi, Franklin Young, Nick Rowley, Bernard Avella, Joseph Herbert, John Prusmack, Geoffrey Graham, Jack Lenahan, Thomas Manion, Charles Damico, Don Uzendoski, David Stegman, John Otto, Mark McGovern, Tom Englund, Richard DeKlotz.

Phi Rho Sigma -- All Work and No Play?

The concentration devoted by medical students to acquiring knowledge by studying and training at local hospitals quickly pervades their entire personalities, as they gain intense social versatility.

The local chapter of **Phi Rho Sigma** aspires to the national fraternity's goal of making its members out-

standing young physicians. It has helped many students through its program providing cooperation and incentive. Incorporated as elements of this program are the annual hay ride, pledge party, Mardi Gras party, and the Easter party for the orphans of St. James Home.

The House of the Falling Moon





Bob Clem and Bob Searles do a bit of harmonizing



Phi Rho football action

Phi Rho Sigma (Bottom L to R) Felix Alfaro, Stephen McGeady, Richard Holcomb, Robert Powers, Ronald Ignelzi, Tom Thieman, John Langdon. (Middle) Gerald Bader (president), Ted Wolf, Charles Clem, Ed Serres, Robert Bobo, Bill Tipton, Anthony Krok, Michael Collins. (Top) Frank Forte, Jerry Langdon, George Arnold, Allan Bisbee, John Kiely, Douglas Robey, Frank Cavano, Tom Dee.





Phi Chi (Bottom L to R) Dick Shannon, David Vargas, Lucian Salazak, Michael Wymore, Robert Anderson. (Middle) Ronald Drummond, Edward Dancewicz, Louis Forlano, John Ford, Joseph Cerv, John McCarthy. (Top) Lawrence Biagini, James Krajewski, Jim Gibbs, Gregory Walsh, Leo Kent Smith, Peter Vargas.

Phi Chi -- Brains and Brawn

(L to R) Jerry Honch, Ron Van Roy . . . "If you take my picture again I'll break your camera."

Members of the **Phi Chi** medical fraternity have an opportunity to attain two distinctive awards. One of these, the Eben J. Carey Award, adds the honor of group recognition to the pride of achieving the highest grade in the freshman anatomy class. Athletic ability is not depreciated by medical students, as the Wing Foot Award is given to the member who was outstanding throughout the year in athletics.

It is the fraternity's ambition to promote ethics, honor and unity among its members. Phi Chi's balanced program makes it possible for the actives to improve themselves both professionally and socially.





"Won't someone listen . . ." Lou Forland



"They said it was a sturdy old house . . ." Joe Troska

Phi Chi (Bottom L to R) T. E. Lenehan, Martin Van Dyne, Jim Manion, Don Factor, William Graham, Beamer Breiling, Ronald Van Roy. (Middle) Raymond Sullivan, John Zielinski (president), Michael Donahue, Frederick Schiattarella, Gerald Honch, John Paulswinski, Thomas Bodensteiner. (Top) Thomas Foley, Paul Wolpert, John Willis, Aldrich Brooks, Robert Henning, Nicholas Capece (secretary), Joe Troska, Jacob Gerend.





Phi Delta Chi (Bottom L to R) Bob Hubbes, Lyle Boes, Gene Latta, Wirth Davis, Paul Bavaresco, Dick Bailey. (Middle) Pat Laughlin, Dennis Thelen, Farhad Manoutchebri, Ed Zuchowski, Frank Whitney, Art Hedges, (Top) Dennis Topf, Lorin Lingenfelter, Bob Rupprecht, Harry Prisco, Joe Comerford, Steve Stephen.

Phi Delta Chi -- Apothecary's Aims

Of the purposes of **Phi Delta Chi**, fraternity of pharmacy students, the primary goal is to foster cooperation among the members with the hope that the assistance and concern will later become an integral part of their professional work.

Representative of this aim is the annual "Phi Delta Chi Appreciation Award" given to the senior student considered by the fraternity as having contributed most to the advancement of pharmacy study and to the promotion of good will among the school's student body.



"See, these new labs even have running water."



"And then this big bird came along . . ."



"We who are about to die salute you."



"I'll raise you one chicken leg."

Phi Delta Chi (Bottom L to R) Dr. Glenden Redman, Patrick Burns, Fred Wachuel, Richard Hogreve (secretary). (Middle) Dennis Dunn, Tom Bartholet (secretary), Noel Crawford (vice-president), Ron Schmitz, Mike Hogan. (Top) Dwight Spitell, David Reisbig, Steve Petruconis (president), Skip Archer, Ron Berger (treasurer).





Alpha Sigma Alpha (Bottom L to R) Jill Rinschen, Mary Ann Murphy, Andrea Novo-Gradac, Sharon Giese, Rosemary Davis, Carol Hoaglan (secretary), (Middle) Pauline Jirik, Claudette Kaeblerle, Kay Dailey, Carol Kontor, Tina Seitz, Angie Nestegard. (Top) Nancy Cisar, Pat Rice, Di Parks, Suzi Miller, Sue Ryan, Anne Mixan.

Alpha Sigma Alpha --

An example of the closeness and accomplishment which can make a sorority worthwhile "sisterhood" is **Alpha Sigma Alpha**.

Philanthropic and service projects gain usually high participation by individual members. Specially prominent are monthly parties given for children at St. James Home. They also make and sell Homecoming mums. Very well attended are their social functions the fall hay ride, spring river boat party and dinner dance.

Distinctive achievements of the campus chapter are the award for the best newsletter contribution to the national sorority publication, and the first place trophy for the Creighton Picnic Day.



Mary Gleason gives Santa her list of "goodies".



(L to R) Kay Dailey, Annette Maus, Jeanne Arnett . . . Daughters of the American Revolution?



Alpha Sigma Alpha (Bottom L to R) Jean Bragg, Yvonne Buresh, Mary Gleason, Catherine Watson, Jane McCarty. (Middle) Annette Maus (president), Ann Shaughness, Jo Ellen Duggan, Susan Roche (treasurer), Jeanne Arnett. (Top) Mary Ellen Walton (vice-president), Carol Scholl, Carol Young, Ann Morrow.

Service in Sisterhood

(Bottom L to R) Ruth Davis, Lynne Pray, Patti Morris, Rosemary Horan, Mary Hubbard. (Middle) Peg Carstensen, Pam Montag, Jean Maginn, Suzie Smith, Linda De Pasquale. (Top) Paula Murphy, Mary Kay O'Hanlon, Millie Murphy, Michele Morrison, Eileen Barr





Delta Zeta (Bottom L to R) Nancy Higgins, Linda Moelich, Rosemary Wolinski, Kathy Ditto, Eva Horan, Sally Lepo (second vice-president), Anita Morin, Judy Lewis (treasurer). (Middle) Beth Albietz, Lila Wallace, Kathy Breisch, Marilyn Schumacher, Julie Proskicil (first vice-president). Anita Hart, Mary Beth Reeves, Ann Brand (president). (Top) Sue Mattingly, Carol Muske, Mary Ellen Manion (secretary), Patty Brusek, Sharron Powers, Liz Tengler, Carole Rouby.

Delta Zeta --

Responsibility for the establishment of national sororities at Creighton belongs to **Delta Zeta**, which is pledged to the social, intellectual and moral advancement of its 50 members.

Providing a study hour twice a week in the library for the pledges and honoring members who have gained admittance to Gamma Pi Epsilon emphasizes the importance of good scholastic standing.

The group's main philanthropic activity is sending clothes to the Navajo Indians. They aid Creighton's public relations by serving at local functions such as the Holy Family Spaghetti Dinner.

This year Theta Eta chapter was host to all Nebraska DZ's on State Day.



"He put up quite a fight but I finally bagged him . . ." Kathy Ditto.



(L to R) Connie Conway, Patty Brusek, Marilyn Schumacher . . . "We'd really like to let you join, but . . ."



(L to R) Marilyn Horan, Carol Muske, Anita Morin, Jeanne Meko, Kristi Beck, Linda Moelich . . . dining in luxury.

First National Sorority



Delta Zeta (Bottom L to R) Mary Rowson, Susan Tracy, Rosalie Monestero, Carolyn Greco, Ann Stephens, Judy Rosenbaum, Susan Swayne. (Middle) Bonnie Horey, Cathy Murnane, Carol Bruning, Sharalee Battiato, Suzanne Alwine, Trish Heelan, Mary K. Lies. (Top) Diane Schulz, Jeanne Meko, Laura Horan, Coni Dowd, Pat Phillips, Melissa Wester, Connie Conway.



Theta Phi Alpha (Bottom L to R) Lorraine Hills, Pam Higgins, Bernice McGroarty, Sharon Blum, Becky Aplington (treasurer). (Middle) Sharon McNabb, Sharon Contreras, Suzi Curran, Linda Zanocco (vice-president). (Top) Annette Lucinio, Sharon Williams (vice-president), Sue Ternus, Mary Macellaio, Peggy Tolman.

Theta Phi Alpha -- Captures Four Honors

(Bottom L to R) Joanne Aplington, Diane Morin, Linda Losch, Kathy Tinley. (Middle) Mary Wells, Carolyn Ruhl, Cathy Conlon, Imy Drahota. (Top) Julie Wiltralsis, Mary Ann Gregurich, Mary Scherr, Edith Pavelec.





Theta Phi Alpha (Bottom L to R) Barbara Drahota, Cassie Collins, Linda Baumann, Suzan Lebens, Mary Kay Shanley. (Middle) Georgia Crosby, Carol Malueg (president), Marge Locher, Pam Morrow (secretary), Rita Lehnert, Linda Flucke. (Top) Mary Lou Stelzl, Carolyn Cella, Jane Panther, Marjorie Gallagher (secretary), Pat Sommers.



(L to R) Peggy Tolman, Sue Ternus, Mary Lou Stelzl, Linda Zanicco, Kathy Hyland, Sue Leben . . . the lineup.



(L to R) Carol Malueg, Mary Lou Stelzl, Pam Morrow, Rita Lehnert . . . look out Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Theta Phi Alpha, the Catholic social sorority at Creighton, was founded in 1912. Aiming toward a scholastic, social and spiritual superiority, the group is active in all three divisions.

It received the Helen Ryan Quinlan Award for Community Service as well as the Catholic Action Award. Social honors included Miss Cutie and the Honorary Colonel for 1964. The group takes part in Creighton Capers and Homecoming float building.

Bill Heaston was elected "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi" at this year's dinner dance.



"Somebody stole my teddy bear" . . . Annette Lucinio.



Sigma Sigma Sigma (Bottom L to R) Kathy Hoey, Barbara Huneger, Judy Kubsch (vice-president). (Middle) Betty Chapman (secretary), Dorothy Gross (treasurer), Cathy Bloemer. (Top) Virginia Hill (secretary), Judi Hamerski (president).

Tri-Sigma -- Scholastically Ahead



Sigma awards — Trophy for Creighton Panhellenic Scholarship and tray for Omaha City Panhellenic Scholarship.

The newest sorority on campus is **Sigma Sigma Sigma** which received its charter in 1961. The Tri-Sigmas are a social sorority concerned specially with a project of children's hospitals.

This is the reason for the style show held in conjunction with Brandeis for the Robbie Page Memorial. They also held a Christmas party for Indian children and the youngsters from St. James Orphanage. They have been busy helping underprivileged children in the Omaha area.

The group received the City of Omaha and Creighton Panhellenic Scholarship Awards for the past two years. The 25 members also sponsor their own social activities, such as the Founders Day Banquet and the Halloween and Christmas parties.



Sigmas and Alpha Phi Omegas float in the Homecoming parade — automation, 21st Century.



Sing along with the Sigmas

Sigma Sigma Sigma (Bottom L to R) Peggy Coan, Linda Shearer, Gloria Tribulato, Gaye Riopelle. (Middle) Judy Winkels, Beth Novak, Carolyn Swatek, Jackie Wojcik, Marcy Wagner. (Top) Donna Beaton, Renee LeBert, Christine Holubar, Barbara Rakowicz, Kathy Wondra.





Alpha Sigma Nu (Bottom L to R) The Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S.J. (moderator), Gregory Minter, Terry Gleason, Robert Hubbes. (Middle) Ronald Berg, Gerald Campbell, David Pavel, Daniel Nastali, Joseph Freimuth. (Top) George Penry, Ray Darwell, Donald Evans, Albert Lierz.

Alpha Sigma Nu -- Legacy of Service

A university's progress and development is measured by the type of student who represents it in society. An organization such as **Alpha Sigma Nu**, National Jesuit Honorary for Men, displays the intelligence and ability of Creighton students.

Founded on campus in 1915, the organization con-

ducts the orientation program and directs prospective freshmen during their final year of high school. This group is interested in the furtherance of any projects which will contribute to the intellectual, social or spiritual growth of the individual on campus.



(Bottom L to R) The Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S. J. (moderator), John Langdon, Richard Mulholland (president), Edmund Vosik, Christian Provenzano. (Middle) James Kasher, John Cogley, Robert Church, William Blessum, Noel Crawford. (Top) John Neu (treasurer), Paul Wolpert (vice-president), Don Federic, Jack Hurley.

Gamma Pi Epsilon -- Praise for Prowess



Gamma Pi Epsilon (Bottom L to R) Susan West, Peggy Lawse, Carol Hoaglan, Mrs. Jack Lieben (moderator), Linda Baumann, Ann Thietje, Kay Cunningham. (Middle) Sheila Welbran, Carol Barta, Nancy Barta, Rita Lehnert (treasurer), Marty Bergan (president), Patty Brusek, Mary Jean Hills. (Top) Rosemary Quinn, Sue Foreman (vice-president), Mary Jo Thoms, Cheri Brown, Georgia Crosby, Claire McInerney, Sharon Williams, Kathy Ditto.



Because of the high regard usually reserved for Jesuit education, the descriptive surname "Jesuit Honor Society for Women" raises **Gamma Pi Epsilon** to an especially high status. Attaining membership in this society is an achievement worthy of pride and praise because of the background of persevering work it represents.

This year nineteen new junior and senior students were added to make a sum of 28 collegiate members. Also, Mrs. Eileen Lieben, the moderator, was given honorary membership.

Among group concerns are preparation of the Homecoming booklet, assistance with the President's Reception on Parents' Day, a tea for high school girls to interest them in continued education, and the publication of the handbook "Bonnie Bluejay."

Dr. Thomas J. Kiernan, longtime Irish diplomat and former Ambassador to the United States was this year's Alpha Sigma Nu lecturer.



Pi Delta Epsilon (Bottom L to R) Mary Kay Shanley (president), Margaret Myers, Sheila Walbran, Catherine Watson, Judy Graybeal (secretary), Gail Winkley, Pat Cunningham, Rosemary McCauley (treasurer). (Middle) Chuck Canelli, Jim Hurley, Randy Moody (vice-president), Don Aistrophe, Art Bucknell, Jim Hamilton, Steven Cross, Jim Kleine. (Top) Jack Kroening, James Joern, Mary Jo Thoms, Anita Hart, Mary Ellen Moragues, Joanne Mabie, James Nicol, Ron Heath.

Pi Delta Epsilon -- The Opinion Leaders

Modern man knows what is happening -- how, when, and where. His knowledge comes from the mass media. This is natural, but it is also a little frightening, because this means that all our information, all the opinions we have, are received from the mouths and pens of relatively few people.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, attempts to foster in its members the qualities of professionals that are a necessity in this field. Members are chosen on the basis of service to one of the communication media and scholastic achievement.

The organization sponsors a yearly banquet and an annual spring banquet. It also held a mixer at the beginning of the year.



"Wow, what a drink" . . . Don Aistrophe, Diane Gibilisco, Jim Kleine.



Alpha Psi Omega (Bottom L to R) Patty Brusek, David Pales, Terry Mollner, Sharron Powers. (Middle) Susie McGuire, Daniel Ryberg, Robert Eisele, Bob Huck, Sue Ryan (secretary-treasurer). (Top) Yvonne Buresh, Edi Pavelec, Jim Hamilton, Barry Gerken, Suzi Curran, Anne Mixan (president).

Alpha Psi Omega -- Absurd -- or Artistic

Theater of the Absurd - a new concept in dramatic presentation was the specialty of the campus thespians this year. **Alpha Psi Omega**, National Honorary Drama Fraternity, was responsible for this avant garde program.

The members, who are chosen on the basis of campus and community theatrical presentations, are the mainstay of "theater" at Creighton.

"What do you mean our skirts are exactly alike, mine has an extra pleat . . .". Suzi Curran and Edie Pavlick.





Phi Alpha Theta (Bottom L to R) Mary Ellen Pitzl, Cleo Kaufman, Kenneth Alferts, Robert Ross, Dr. Allan Schleich (moderator), William Heaston, Rosemary McGlynn, Ann Thietje (secretary). (Middle) Joann Denning, Colleen Leach, Michael Schadendorf, William Brelsford, James Glenn (treasurer), Michael Scavio, Suzi Curran. (Top) Ann Cavanaugh, Mary Jo Thoms, Ronald Volkmer, David Shepherd, Jeffrey Smith (president), Michael Feller, Pat Cunningham, Kathy Schneider.

Phi Alpha Theta -- Sponsors Big Names

The past of man is considered a scale of his future actions, for this reason **Phi Alpha Theta**, national honorary history fraternity feels that they perform a useful function in promoting the study of history.

Chosen on the basis of interest in history and scholastic standing, the group sponsors lectures and holds fund

raising projects in order to purchase historical works for the library.

The main fund raising event is the Old Time Movies which are put on each year in the student center and feature such outstanding stars as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Fatty Arbuckle.



Beta Alpha Psi (Bottom L to R) Robert Fowler, James Tigges (vice-president), Marvin Katzer, James Neuberger. (Middle) Don Heimes, Ralph Kwapiszeski, Dennis Chapman, Richard Ortman (president). (Top) James Weist (secretary), Michael Busse (treasurer), Richard Slezak, Samuel Biggs.

Beta Alpha Psi

Exemplifying the importance of the Business Administration School are such organizations as **Beta Alpha Psi**, national honorary accounting fraternity.

The outstanding accounting student receives a \$500 award each year from Haskins-Sells accounting firm. The recipient this year was Richard Ortman. This program is carried on in 80 universities across the country. This organization also sponsors a tutor program for new students having difficulty in accounting.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Displaying the largest student membership in its history, **Beta Gamma Sigma**, national honorary business fraternity, boasts the high scholastic achievement of the advancing School of Business Administration.

Many of the members of the local Beta chapter are faculty members at Creighton. The organization emphasizes the importance of integrity in business, and honors those who are accomplished in the field of business.

Beta Gamma Sigma (Bottom L to R) Richard Fleming, James Herbert, L. S. Robertson (secretary-treasurer), Dr. Salvatore Valentino. (Middle) W. R. Heaston, Delmar Weidner, John Cogley, Richard Ortman (president), Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J. Top) John Begley, Joseph Meisner, Hannah Doyle, Angelo Amato, Curtis Swenson.





Rho Chi (Bottom L to R) Kay Cunningham (vice-president), Marty Bergan. (Top) Sister Mary de Lourdes Hoover C.S.J., Sister M. Adrienne Hollis, OSF, Sister Mary Stephen Shimko, S.S.J.

Rho Chi -- Lambda Science

Coeds in the School of Pharmacy last year attained a number sufficient to reactivate **Lambda Kappa Sigma** on the Creighton campus. As a beginning project, the members chose to give a Christmas party for aged persons and orphans. Through this organization, it is hoped that the standards of professionalism and a spirit of friendship will be furthered among women pharmacists.

Promotes Kappa Sigma

Chosen on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, and personality, the members of **Rho Chi**, National Honorary Pharmaceutical Fraternity promote the advancement of pharmacy as a science and profession.

This group sponsors the pre-pharmacy meetings and orientation programs for new students. Rho Chi is also active in a Graduate Research Program and holds an annual Alumni dinner.



Lambda Kappa Sigma (Bottom L to R) Lois Hanley, Kay Cunningham (president), Carol Powers (vice-president), Michaeline Miernik. (Middle) Marty Bergan, Kathy Breisch (treasurer), Sharon Sheehan (secretary), Lorilee Marcille. (Top) Mary Lindstrom, Jane Panther, Dorothy Topf, Beth Roettle, Karen Kneifl.

Guess what we were going to have for breakfast this morning?

Student Life





"Look what I won, Ma" . . . Wirth Davis and friends

"This stuff sure is flat when it's straight" . . . Mike Wanek



(From Left) John Prather, Joe Dworak, Jim Poffenbarger, Tom Miller, Brian Hughes, Greg Zeglan . . . "Is anyone looking for a slightly used chorus line?"





"I really do like your new hair-do,
darling"

"I've heard of blind dates, but this
is ridiculous"





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OFFICIAL SCOREKEEPER



ATHLETICS



Athletic Director, John J. (Red) McManus



Assistant Athletic Director, Herb Millard

Athletic Administration

There is more to an athletic program than winning sports events, and Creighton has a five member staff to insure the smooth operation of its athletic administrative business.

Director of Athletics and head basketball coach is John J. (Red) McManus, who has completed his sixth season on the Hilltop. Former Bluejay basketball star, Herb Millard doffed his uniform after graduation three years ago to take on athletic duties as assistant basketball coach and coach of the freshman team.

Gene Duffy serves the athletic department as business manager, after college days as a Notre Dame sports great. The key to Creighton's nationwide sports name is sports information director Stu Erickson. Secretary to the athletic department and friend of all Creighton sports enthusiasts is Mrs. Keith Griffith, better known to all as "Hoppy."

Secretary to the Athletic Department, Mrs. Keith Griffith



(L to R) Business Manager, Gene Duffy and Sports Information Director Stu Erickson.





Alumnus Bob Gibson is welcomed to Omaha after his stellar World Series performance

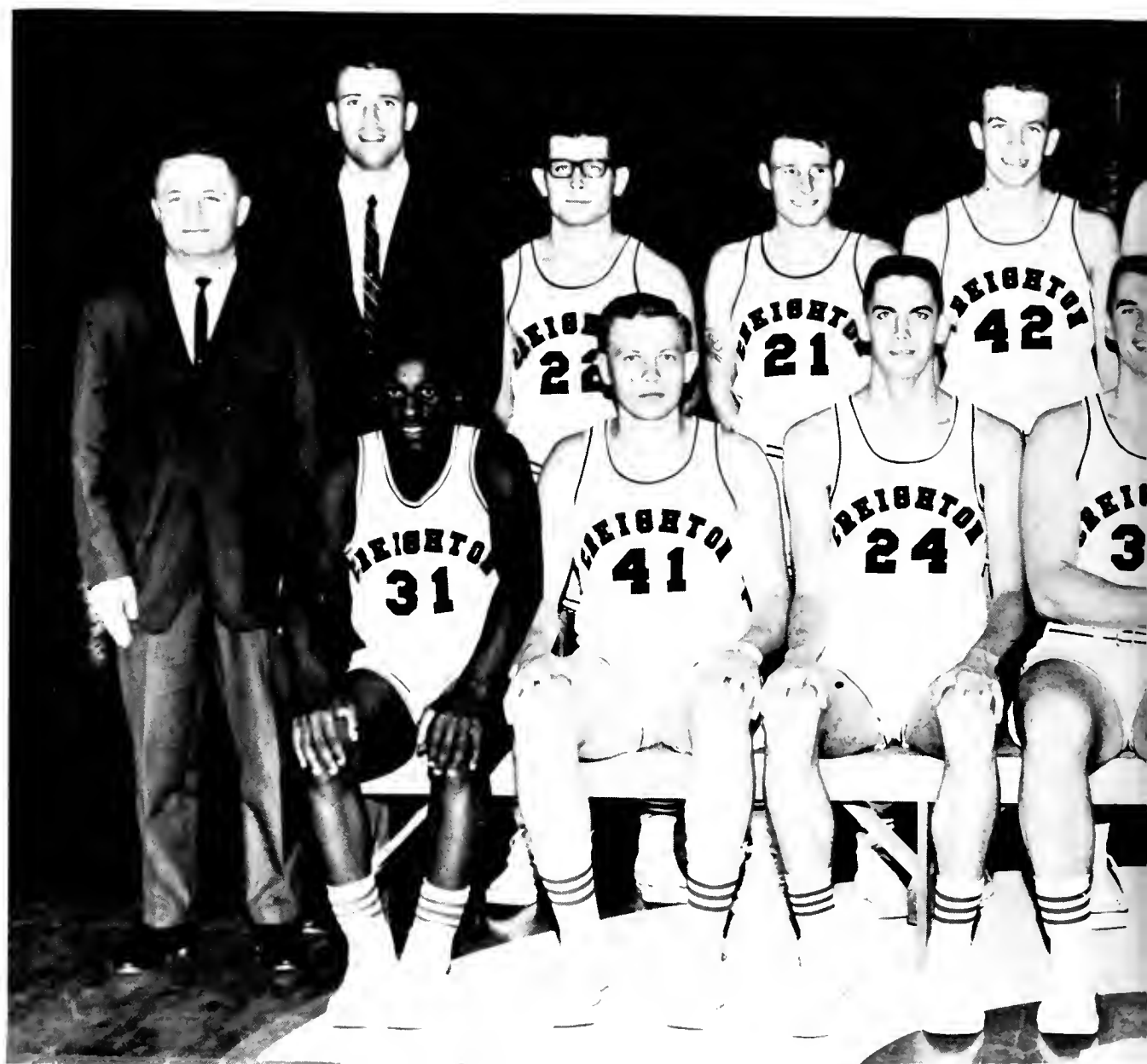
Bob Gibson -- Fame and Fortune

The 1964 World Series had special significance to Hilltoppers as they watched their own former sports star Bob Gibson pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to the baseball world championship. Gibson was named World Series Most Valuable Player as he won two games and lost one while setting a Series strikeout record with 31 whiffs. The 6-1 fastballer racked up a 19-12 season record in a tight National League pennant race.

As a Creighton basketball great from 1954-57, Gibson scored 1272 points to become number four all-time scorer. He was the team's most valuable player his junior and senior years. Gibson was a pitcher-outfielder for the baseball Bluejays. His effectiveness with the bat was as devastating to opponents as his pitching arm. "Gibby's" batting average was consistently over the .300 mark with his pitching won-lost record always on the winning side.



Mrs. Gibson, Father Linn, Mayor Dworak, Bob Gibson, and daughter Annette.



Creighton Bluejays (Seated L to R) Bobby Miles, Merri-
son, Fritz Pointer, Trainer Frank O'Donovan. (Standing
Millard, Lou Tapella, Charlie Brown, Jerry Kerschen, T
John J. (Red) McManus.





Tim Powers, Capt. Tom Apke, Elton McGriff, Neil Johnson, Business Manager Gene Duffy, Freshman Coach Herb Pfaender, Bill Pfaller, Fred Losch, Jay Warhaftig, Head Coach

Bluejays -- Keep Win Tradition

Creighton's 1964-65 basketball season began the post-Paul Silas era on the Hilltop, but hopes were high that the addition of highly prized sophomores Tim Powers and Jay Warhaftig would make up for the deficit. The Jays opened the season against NCAA regional champion Kansas State. Powers and Warhaftig quickly disproved any doubts of their varsity abilities as they scored 15 and 14 points respectively even though Creighton fell to

the Wildcats 96-82. Two days later and Homecoming saw the Bluejays pick up their first win of the season. Powers pumped through 22 points to lead the 88-80 victory over Long Beach State. Next opponent was the Phillips 66ers who clipped the Jays 96-78 in an AAU exhibition game. Looking for the winning trail, the Blues traveled to Iowa to be frustrated in a 98-83 loss to the Big Ten contenders.

Seniors Smet, Brown, Apke, and McGriff receive the traditional Creighton mugs at the last home game.



(Left) It's a right to the jaw, a judo chop to the back, but Elton McGriff still hangs on to the ball.

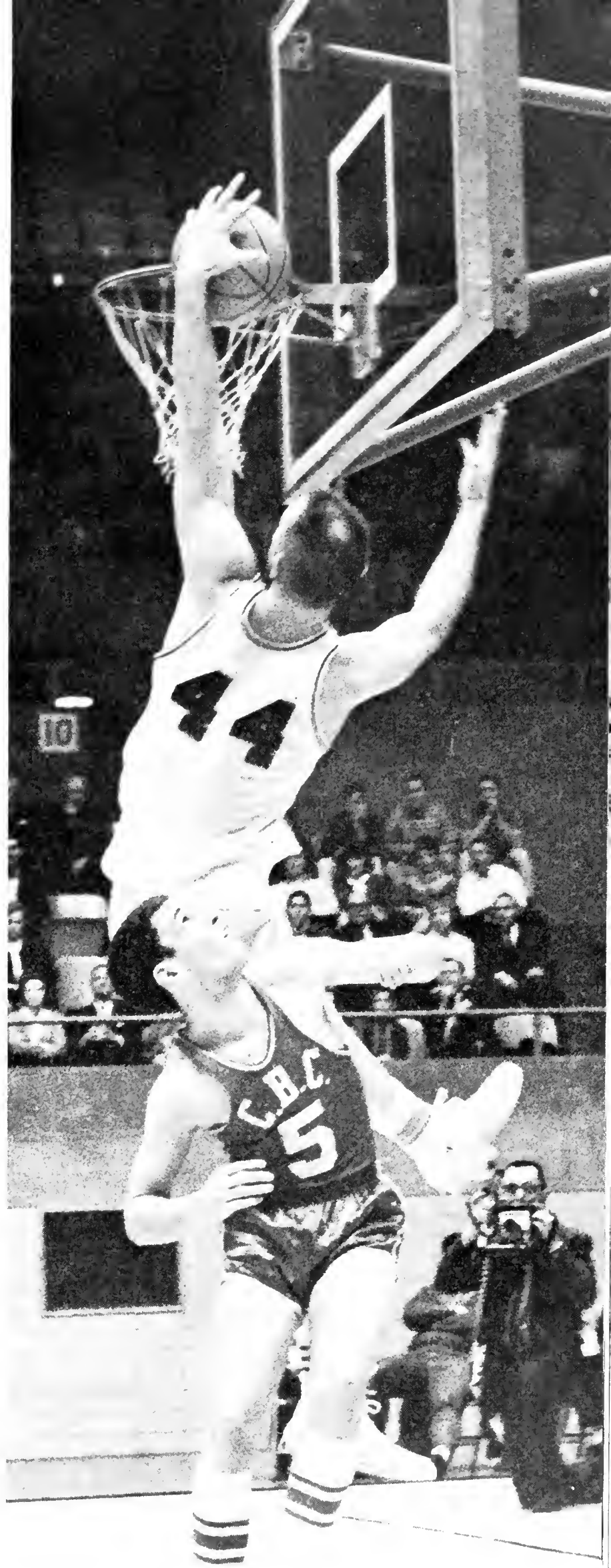
Jays Even Record

An outclassed William Jewell quintet gave Creighton its first taste of victory since the Homecoming tilt. Sophomore Warhaftig tallied 29 points in the 106-74 run-away. The biggest test of the new season came when Providence College left its East Coast home to put an unmarred record on the line with the Jays. It took two overtimes for the Friars to overcome the Blues 95-90. Big Ten Northwestern provided little opposition to the Bluejays who raced to an 82-70 upset. Returning home, Coach Red McManus's men had to bow to a tall, nationally ranked Oklahoma City Chief team, 82-79. A rugged 86-67 battle with South Dakota the day after Christmas evened Creighton's record at 4-4.

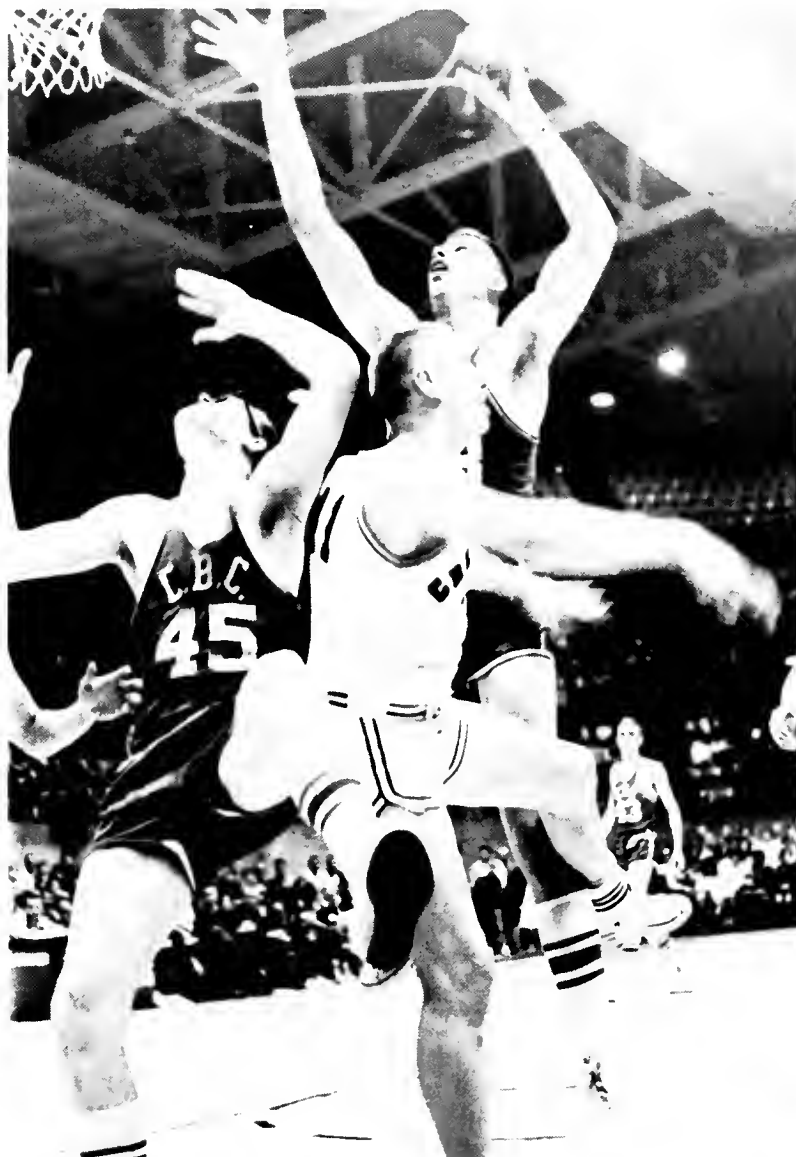
Season Record

L 82	Kansas State	96 A
W 88	Long Beach State	80 H
L 78	Phillips 66'ers	96 H*
L 83	Iowa University	98 A
W 106	William Jewell College	74 H
L 90	Providence College	95 H
W 82	Northwestern University	70 A
L 79	Oklahoma City University	82 H
W 86	South Dakota University	67 H
L 74	Brigham Young University	109A**
W 85	Florida State	77 A**
W 93	Louisiana State	79 A**
W 80	Air Force Academy	69 H
L 66	Memphis State	72 A
L 66	St. John's University	72 A
L 67	Drake University	76 H
L 67	Drake University	76 A
W 88	South Dakota University	68 A
W 87	Oklahoma City University	72 A
W 91	Canisius College	64 H
W 84	LaSalle College	66 A
W 103	Christian Brothers College	65 H
W 78	Marquette University	68 A
L 74	Notre Dame University	92 A

*AAU Exhibition **All College Tournament
Home: 6-3 Away 7-7 Total: 13-10



(Right) A Christian Brothers guard watches Neil Johnson's rebounding ability with awe.



One, two, three, kick . . .
Merrill Smet learns a new
dance step.

"I missed," . . . Merrill
Smet.



Bob Miles leaps high for a
basket.



"Boo" . . . Elton McGriff.

Consolation Champs

One of the brightest spots of the season came when Creighton won the consolation championship of the All-College tourney in Oklahoma City. Elton McGriff, the tournament's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, helped the Jays to wins over Florida State 85-77 and Louisiana State 93-79, after being racked by Brigham Young 109-74 in the first round. McGriff, who averaged 22 points in the three encounters, was later named to the first five of the all-tournament team. Creighton extended its win streak to three games when it hosted the Air Force Academy on the last day of Christmas vacation. All five starting Bluejays scored in double figures in the 80-69 win. It took a hot-shooting Memphis State team only 40 minutes to flush Jay hopes of gaining winning momentum as they toppled CU 72-66, and left the Jays with a 7-6 record.

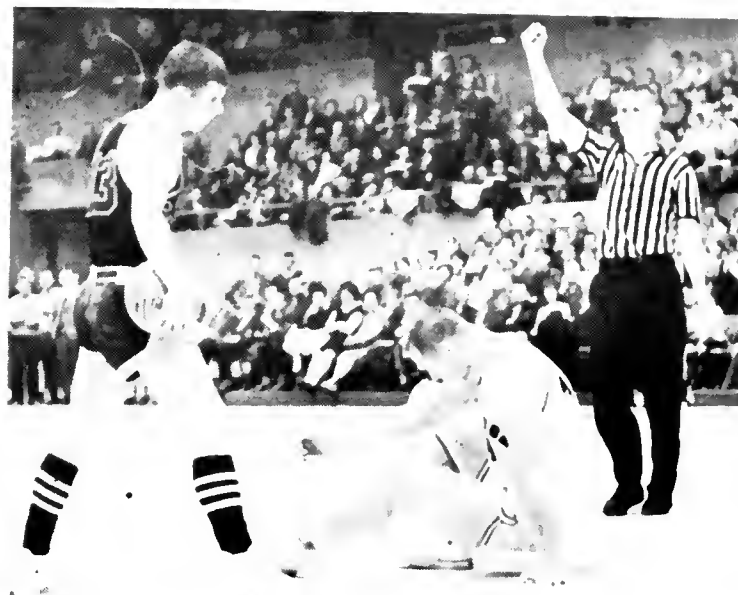


Fritz Pointer on the drive as Powers (24) and McGriff set screens against Canisius





"Well, after I sign with the Celtics" . . . Charlie Brown.



(Below) "You really know how to hurt a guy" . . . Fritz Pointer.



97, 98, 99, . . . push-ups by "Pops" Mites.





"One of us has to go." — The cry of the Bald Eagle.

Losing Streak

Creighton then headed for the East Coast with hopes of picking up recognition with a win over nationally ranked St. John's of New York. However, the Redmen had other ideas and proceeded to hand the Omahans a 72-66 defeat. Things were beginning to look blue for the Jays as they prepared for the last game of the first semester with Drake of Des Moines, Iowa. When Drake walked away with a 76-67 win, Hilltoppers could only hope for better things in the coming semester. It was again Drake that opened second semester play and again they bombed Creighton 76-67. In the depths of a four game losing streak and a 7-9 record, the Bluejays again went in search of a winning trail. The Jays did not have to look far. Neighbor South Dakota fell to an 88-68 onslaught that started Creighton on a win streak that almost lasted out the season. The next opponent was touted Oklamoha City which fell before the rampaging Jays, 87-72.

Sweating it out on the bench, Coach Millard, Coach McManus, Brown, Smet, Pugh, Kerschen, Tapella.



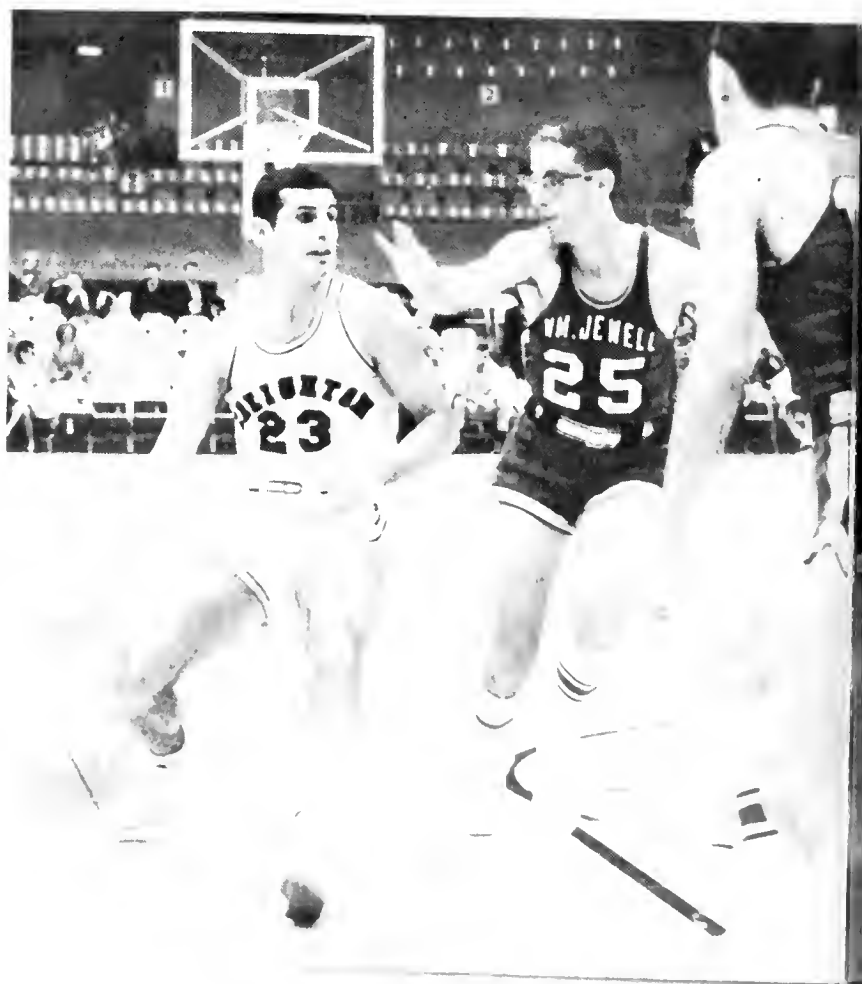


Johnson awaits Brown's pass.

Finish With a Bang

Coach Red McManus began to employ the zone press throughout the game which yielded a series of high scoring wins for the Blue and White. With transfer Neil Johnson heading a revamped lineup, the Bluejays obliterated Canisius College 91-64, then headed to Philadelphia's Palestra where it was again Creighton 84-66--this time over LaSalle. In the season's last home game, the Jays stunned Christian Brothers 103-65. Senior Elton McGriff marked his Civic Auditorium departure well with 21 points and 19 rebounds. With thoughts of a possible post-season tournament bid, Creighton headed down the final stretch of its regular season with Marquette and Notre Dame as foes. Senior Charlie Brown helped his team to a victory over the Warriors by hitting a career high of 26 points in the 78-68 win. The Jays finished regular season play with a 92 to 74 loss to the Fighting Irish and a 13-10 won-lost record.

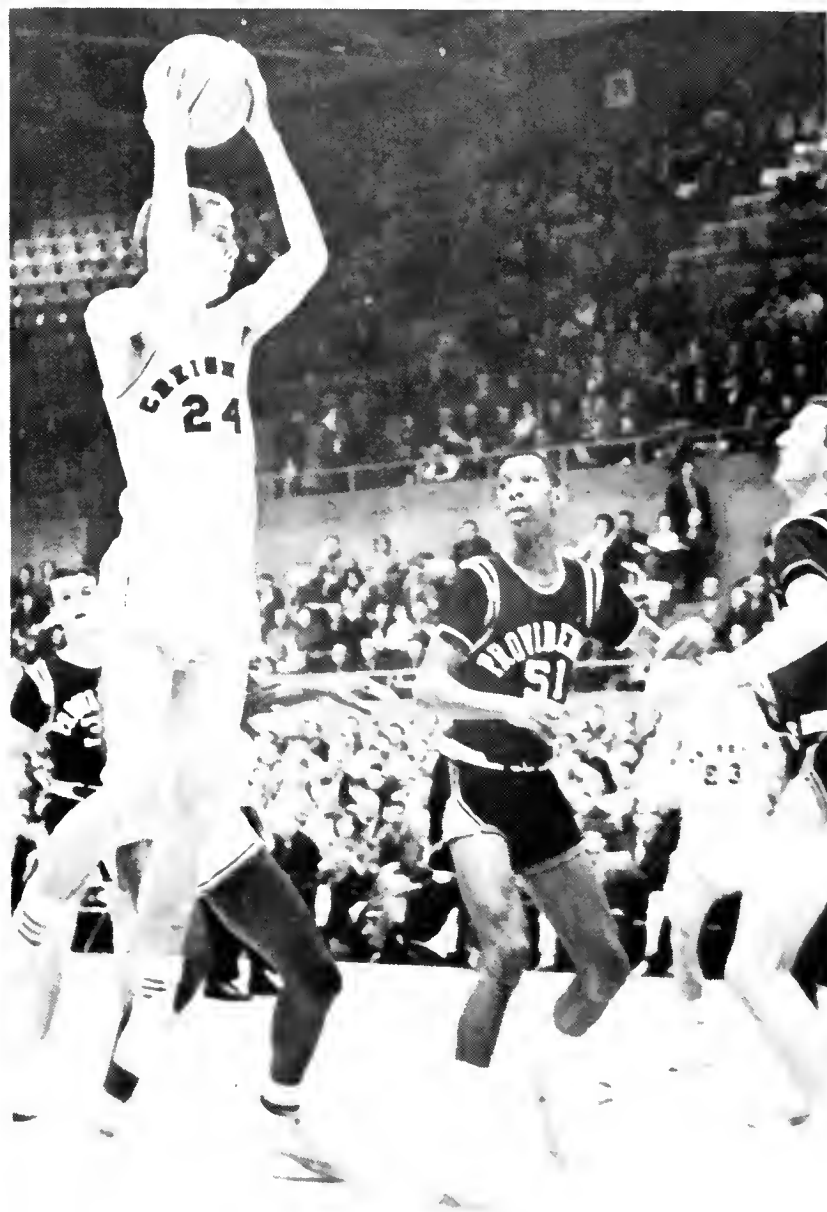
Jay Warhaftig attempts to maneuver.





The Starting Five . . . Tim Powers (24), Charlie Brown (21), Fritz Pointer (33), Elton McGriff, and shooting Tom Apke (32)

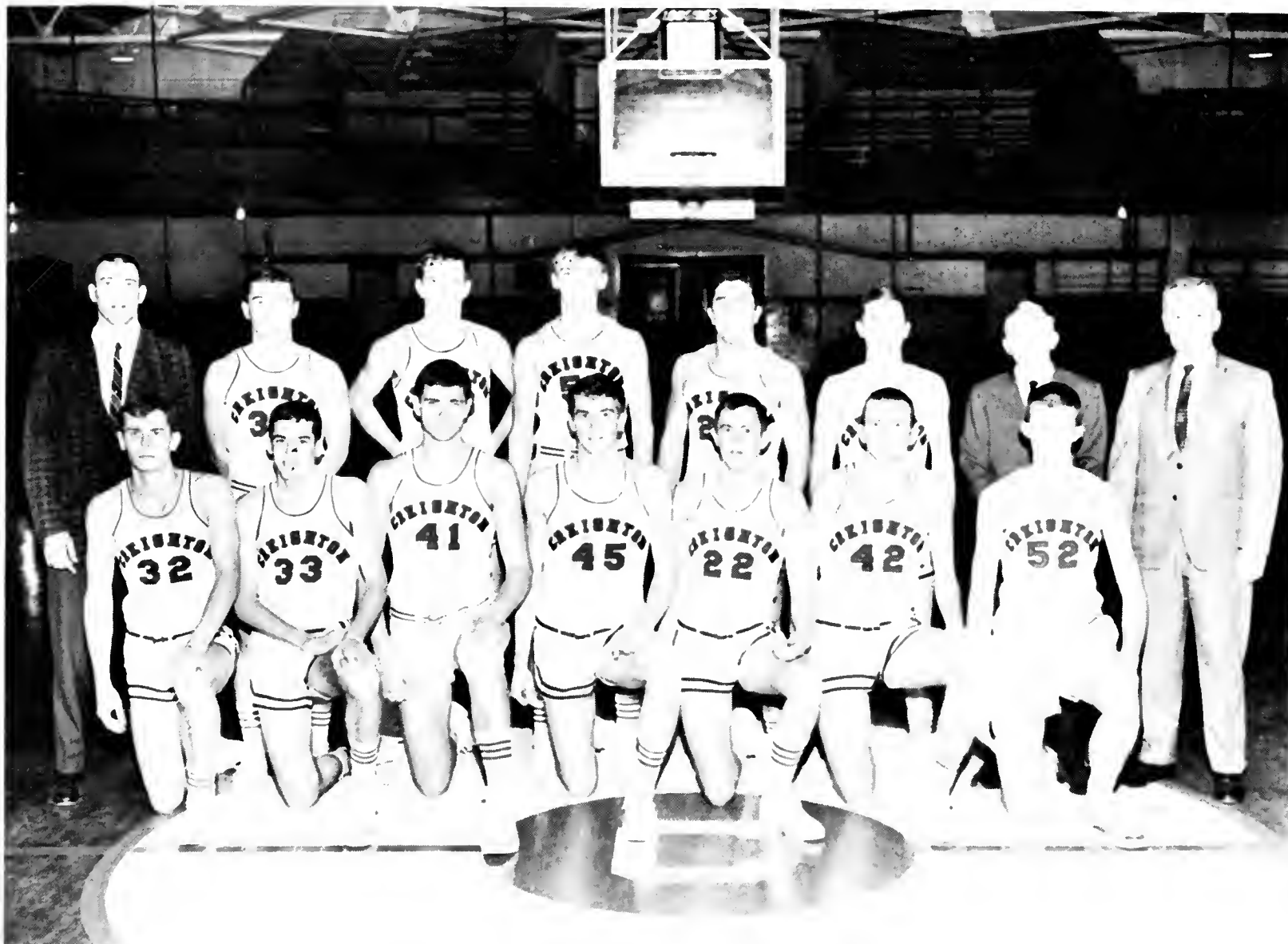






CREIGHTON VARSITY FINAL CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	G	FGS	Pct.	FTS	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Neil Johnson, f	8	50-119	42.0	38-55	69.1	95	11.9	30-2	138	17.3
ELTON MC GRIFF, c	23	136-303	44.9	73-156	46.8	317	13.8	84-9	345	15.0
Pritz Pointer, g-f	23	135-326	41.3	60-91	65.9	189	8.2	77-6	330	14.3
Tim Powers, f	23	127-347	36.6	35-58	60.3	243	10.6	61-3	289	12.6
Bob Miles, g	21	94-241	39.0	62-78	79.5	62	3.0	40-0	250	11.9
CHARLIE BROWN, g	23	122-323	37.8	22-34	64.7	66	2.9	58-2	266	11.6
TOM APKE, f	22	46-122	37.7	34-49	69.4	76	3.5	39-0	126	5.7
Tim Pugh, f	12	8-27	29.6	12-13	92.3	22	1.8	7-0	28	2.3
MERRILL SMET, f	18	11-26	42.3	12-22	54.5	25	1.4	22-0	34	1.9
Jerry Kerschen, g	11	6-18	33.3	7-8	87.5	13	1.2	6-0	19	1.7
Lou Tapella, g	8	1-8	12.5	0-0	0.0	1	0.1	4-0	2	0.3
Fred Losch, g	5	0-4	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0.0	3-0	0	0.0
Others	13	27-75	36.0	18-22	81.8	23	1.8	12-0	72	5.5
				Team Rebounds		192	8.3			
CU Team Totals	13-10	763-1939	39.4	373-586	63.7	1324	57.6	443-22	1899	82.6
Opp Team Totals	10-13	701-1667	42.1	385-584	65.9	1230	53.5	451-17	1787	77.7



Freshman Basketball Team (Bottom L to R) Craig Kinsella, John Moylan, Mike Seider, Wally Anderzunas, Roger Mower, Paul Michael, Jim Zimmerman. (Top) Coach Herb Millard, John Houlihan, Jeff Grenert, Jerry Bahcock, Tony Licata, Bill Lindquist, Student Manager Dan Cole, Athletic Director John "Red" McManus.

Frosh Basketball- Future Stars?

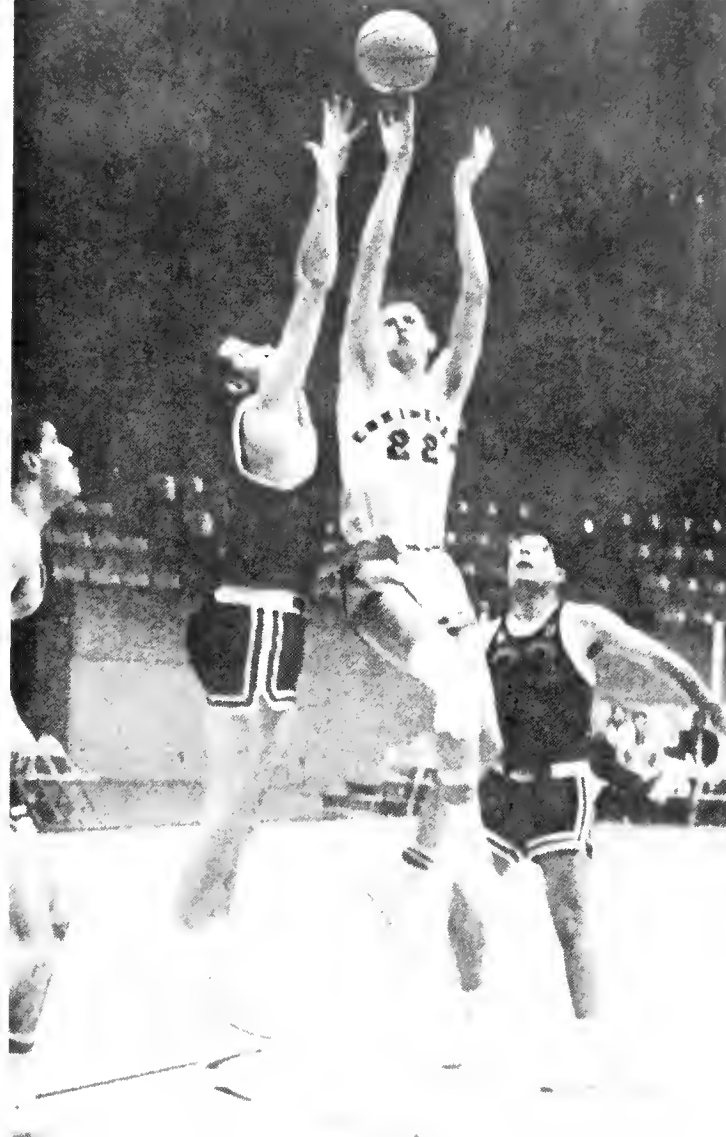
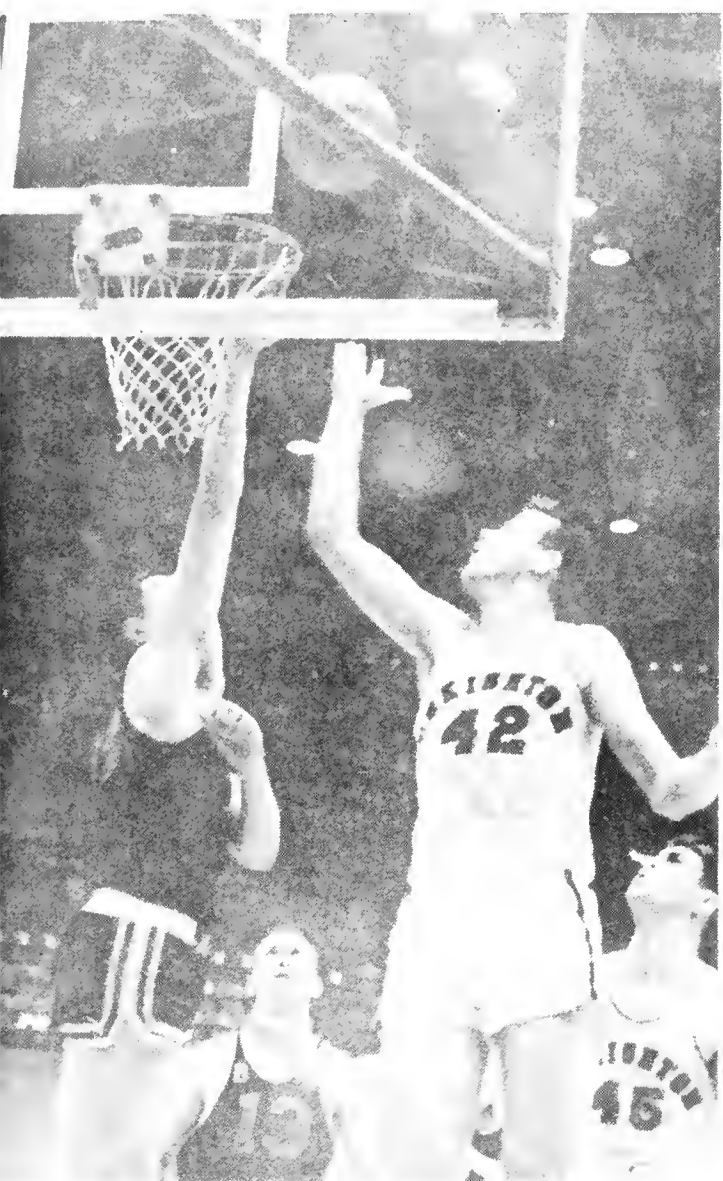
A transcontinental array of talent became one of the most powerful freshman basketball teams in Bluejay history. Athletic Director John "Red" McManus's recruiting techniques brought in eight of the nation's top prepsters including highly-touted Wally Anderzunas of Omaha Creighton Prep.

The high-scoring Junior Jays pounded out six victories of over 100 points in racking up a 10-5 season record. Their total season scoring average was a whopping 98.9 points per game.

"Mr. Everything" for the frosh was the 6-7 Anderzunas. "Handy Andy" averaged 19.5 points for the season and topped the rebounding department. Backing Anderzunas was the Miami Archbishop Curly High product, Paul Michael, Roger Mower from Pleasant Hill, Cal., and New Yorkers John Houlihan and Tony Licata.

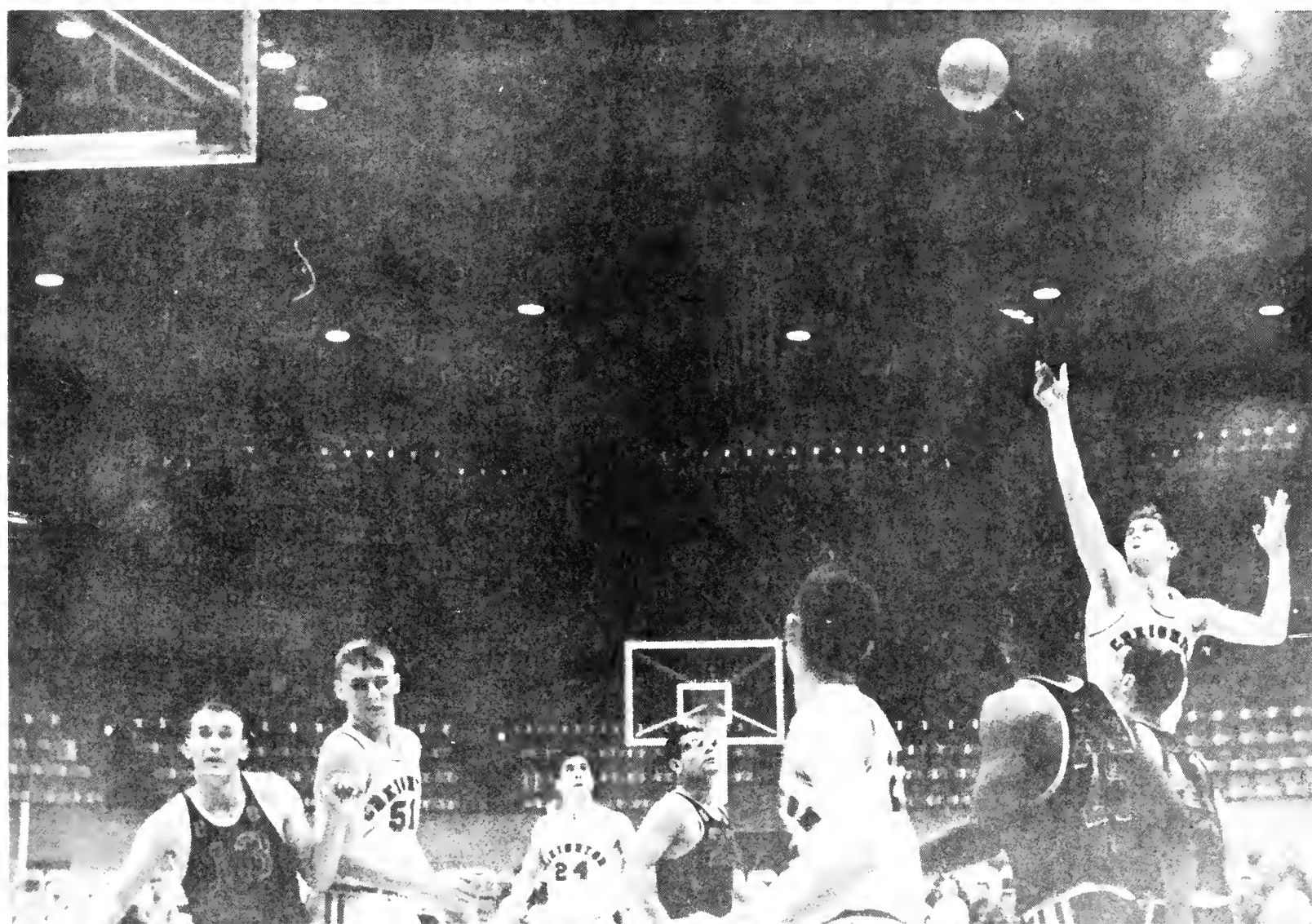
Mike Seider derails a Traveler as John Houlihan looks on.





Roger Mower (22) goes up for a jumper against Columbus Behlen's. Former Creighton ace Santos Jimenez is 23 for Behlen's.

Paul Michael (42) tries a tip-in as Wally Anderzunas waits for the rebound.



CREIGHTON FRESHMAN FINAL CUMULATIVE
STATISTICS

	G	FGM	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Wally Anderzunas f	15	125	42	58	72.4	47-4	292	19.5
Paul Michael, f	15	93	54	72	75.0	49-3	240	16.0
Roger Mower, g-f	15	100	33	49	67.3	34-1	233	15.5
John Houlihan, g	15	66	46	58	79.3	31-2	178	11.9
Mike Seider, c	15	70	33	59	55.9	55-5	173	11.5
Tony Licata, g	15	45	34	53	64.2	34-0	124	8.3
Jerry Babcock, g-f	15	30	27	43	62.8	37-3	87	5.8
John Moylan, f	15	20	11	15	73.3	14-0	51	3.4
Jim Zimmerman, c	9	8	3	6	50.0	7-0	19	2.1
Paul Ritz, g	10	2	4	12	33.3	6-0	8	0.8
Pat Brannen, g	8	2	0	4	0.0	2-0	4	0.5
Others	22	30	15	27	55.6	38-2	75	3.4
CU Frosh Totals	10-5	591	302	456	66.2	354-20	1484	98.9
Opp Team Totals	5-10	538	295	498	59.2	333-18	1371	91.4



Jerry Babcock (1) is cut off at the baseline as Mike Seider and Paul Michael watch.

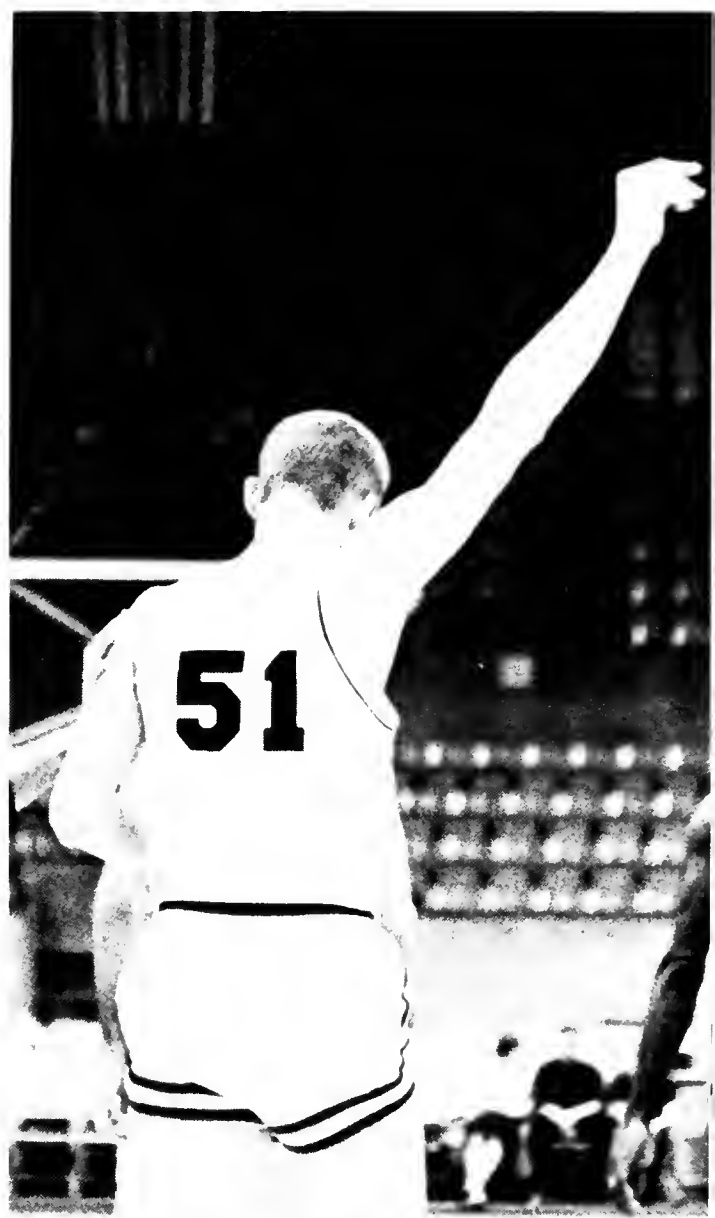
"You touch me and I'll take my ball and go home" . . . Tony Licata





Pam Cummings and Terry Quinn . . . Bluejay spin

Wally Anderzunas (45), Tony Licata (with ball) and Jerry Babcock (51) . . . boxed in



"Somebody must have put starch in my Right Guard"
 . . . Jerry Babcock



Bluejay Baseball Team (Bottom L to R) Bob Rezek, Tom Tvrdik, Ron Reynolds, Bud Swayne, Bill Lindquist, Ed Murray, Gary Smith. (Top) Bryan Noonan, Coach Herb Millard, Joe Carpenter, Gary Potthoff, Bob Hudek, Tom Lanham, Joe Daly, Bill Shaunessey, Art Dorrington, Dennis Chapman, Dennis Larkin.

Baseball-- Youth, Talent

Coach Herb Millard's ingredients for a rebuilt Bluejay baseball team were plenty of experienced material with just enough talent. The recipe certainly helped the floundering baseballers who wound up 4-17 last season.

Creighton's pitching staff was bolstered by the addition of lefthander Ed Murray from St. Joseph High in Shawnee, Kan. With veteran seniors Bob Hudek and Bud Swayne already experienced in the mound duties, Millard's hurling crew was evenly balanced.

Backing the pitchers, the 1965 Jays had senior lettermen Bryan Noonan and Bob Kogut as the team's most consistent hitters. New glovemen Denny Larkin and Bill Lindquist added finesse to the lineup.



Outfielder Joe Daly



Catcher Joe Carpenter



Four year veteran Bryan Noonan



Outfielder Tom Tyrdik

Bill Lindquist



Gary Potthoff

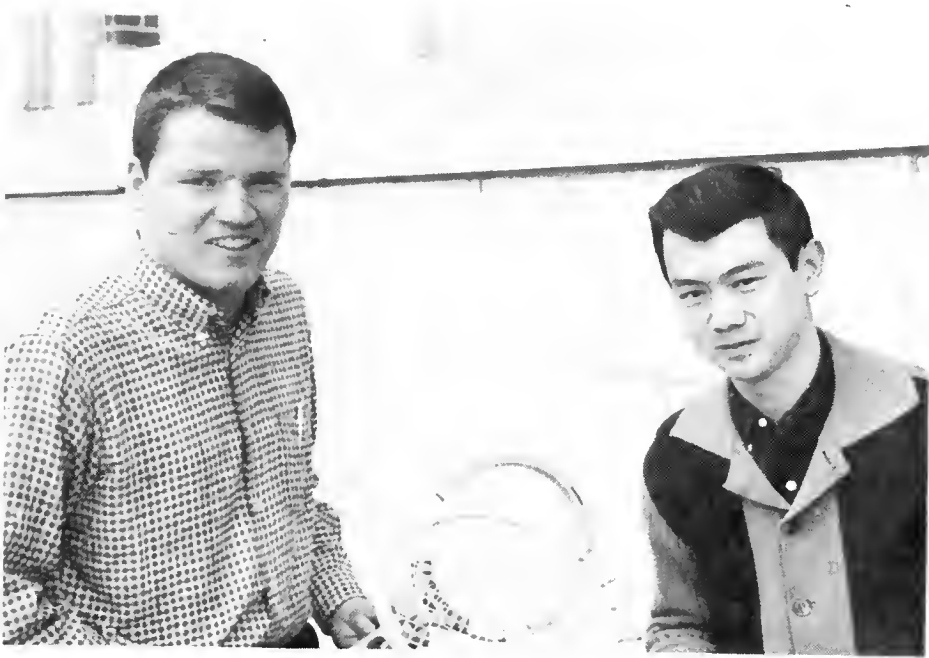


Dennis Larkin



Queen of Diamonds
Julie Proskocil

Tennis-- Racketeers All



Jim Fogarty (L) and Jay Wu



Assistant Coach Richard Crangle



Bob Dobson

Maryanne Elliott (L) and Peg Kennedy



The 1965 tennis Bluejays were seeking to uphold last season's 8-4 record as they embarked on a tough 10 game Nebraska college schedule. Comprising a well experienced tennis team were veterans Jim Fogarty, John Easley, John Lammers, Tom Stabile and Jay Wu. All had been Creighton racketmen for two seasons.

Lack of facilities provided the greatest obstacle to the tennists, although they were able to slam their way to another successful season. Usual meet site, Dewey Park, was under new surface preparation. Practices had to be held at Duchesne College courts when they were available.



Tom Orth



Brian Finnerty



Tom Stabile



Tom Kean

Ted Stehly



Creighton Golfers (L to R) John Gross, Fred Werve, Mike Conway, Bob Mitera



Golf-- Two Seasons

Weather got the first stroke on the Bluejay golf team and forced postponement of the opening match, but then the team members took over to cruise to another successful spring links season. The 1965 Bluejay clubbers were seeking a comparable 11-3 record of last spring.

Bob Mitera rated the golf team's number one position and led the fall golfers to a 2-2 record. The 1964 fall season was comprised to a series of matches with Big Eight University of Nebraska. Forming a nucleus around Mitera were Denny Houlihan, John Gross, Mike Conway, Tom McGovern and T. Q. Smith.

Mike Conway

John Gross



Fred Werve



Bob Mitara



The Creighton University Rifle Team—(Bottom L to R) Art Coate, Burton Wright, Don Campagna, Bill Amdor. (Top) Staff Sgt. Melvin Kalloch, Luke Wallace, Dan Maloney, Kenyon Kellogg.

Rifle Team-- Always on Target

Creighton's **Rifle Team** shot down three Intercity League wins as it put a 15 game season on target for 1964-65. The gunners participated in postal, inter-collegiate and intercity match competition. First semester's gunning culminated in the Kansas State Turkey Shoot with seven of the nation's top shooters participating.

The University of Nebraska Invitational started second semester firing. Luke Wallace finished 14th in individual performance while the team brought home 11th place. The Camp Perry Indoor Matches at Boonville, Mo., saw the team take 10th place and Art Coate capture the individual prone firing championship.





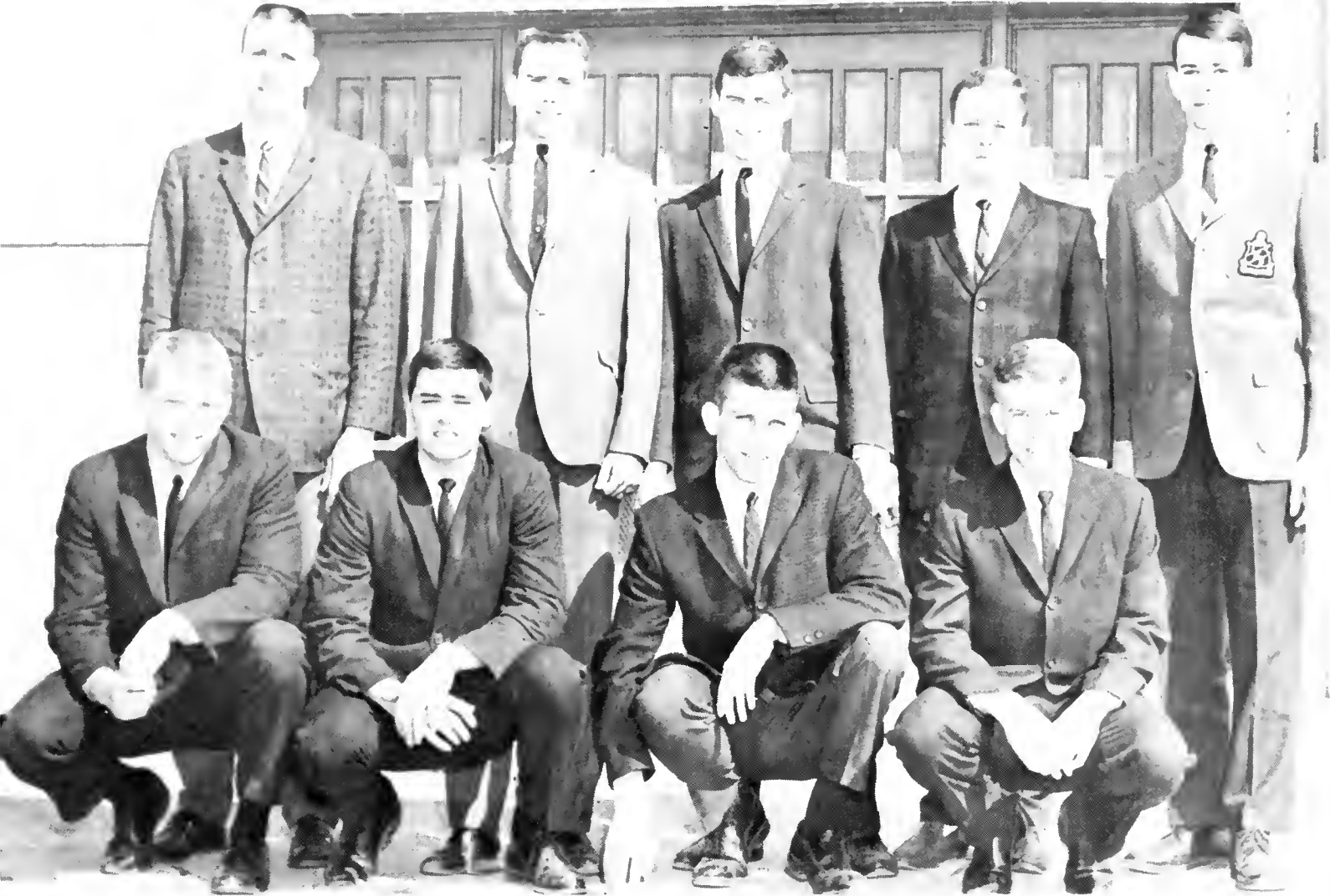
Kenyon Kellogg



Burton Wright

Luke Wallace (l.) and Bill Amdor





Intramural Student Directors' Committee (Bottom L to R) Tom Tvrdik, John McClure, Gene Kean, Tom Naughton. (Top) Moderator Herb Millard, Joe Daly, Jim Bausch, Frank Wozny, Mike Novak.

ISDC-- Better Intramurals

Newest organization on the Creighton athletic scene is the **Intramural Student Directors Committee**. Founded in the spring by seven of Creighton's sports enthusiasts, the committee has sought to make intramural sports more of a student program. The committee actually governs the intramural program, under the supervision of Intramural Director Herb Millard.

Organization is the key to the ISD Committee's plan for better intramurals. Included in this is the efficient officiation and scheduling of games, editing of a rules booklet, and keeping students aware of intramural proceedings. The committee also selects all-star teams, plans out-of-university games and adds new sports to the program. Weekly meetings assure the smooth running of the existing program and work for development of intramurals as a whole.



Midway Monster John Cogley tries to stop The Group's quarterback, Jack Vosik.



(Top) Happiness is scoring a touchdown . . . Joe Daly

(Middle) Lionel Fabres (L) and John Cogley . . . The fearsome twosome close in on Jack Vosik.

(Bottom) Frank Ramacciotti, Joe Daly and Cork Cavlovic close in for the kill.





Charles Mulloy waits for team mate Don Kiley's shot.



Jim Demman's fancy hook shot seems to be going nowhere

Though Clem McGill seems to be walking on air, the onlookers Don Hemmeter and Louis Pine don't seem to be that enthusiastic about his shooting.





(From Left) Tom Gallagher, Steve Imming, Clem McGill, Bill Pinaire, Don Hemmeter, John Wolpert, Bernard Brink . . . Taking part in intramural basketball.



Charlie Mulloy (E) tries the varsity stretch.



Ma Barker's Boys—Independent League Intramural Basketball Champions (Bottom L to R) Bill Serber, Rich Herold, Jim Bausch. (Top) T. Q. Smith, Tom Hammond, John O'Brien, Bob Becker.



"Jump Ball" . . . Ma Barker's Boys vs. Easy Boys in the Championship game.



All-University Basketball Champion Easy Boys (Bottom L to R) Charlie Mulloy, Ed Danner, Terry Quinn, Bob Decker, Don Kiley. (Top) Jim Demman, Bob Jeorse, Jim Giovacchini, Tom McGovern.





The Basketball Crowd

Cheerleader turned
player





Ace sportscasters Creighton's Harry Dolphin (Middle) and WOW's Jack Payne (Right)





A Year for Building

The 1964-65 school year documented the rising of three different buildings on campus: Kiewit Hall for men, Swanson Hall for women, and the Dr. C. C. and Mabel Criss Medical Center. Throughout the year, Creighton students had their own chance to watch the construction. This is how The Bluejay saw it.





"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

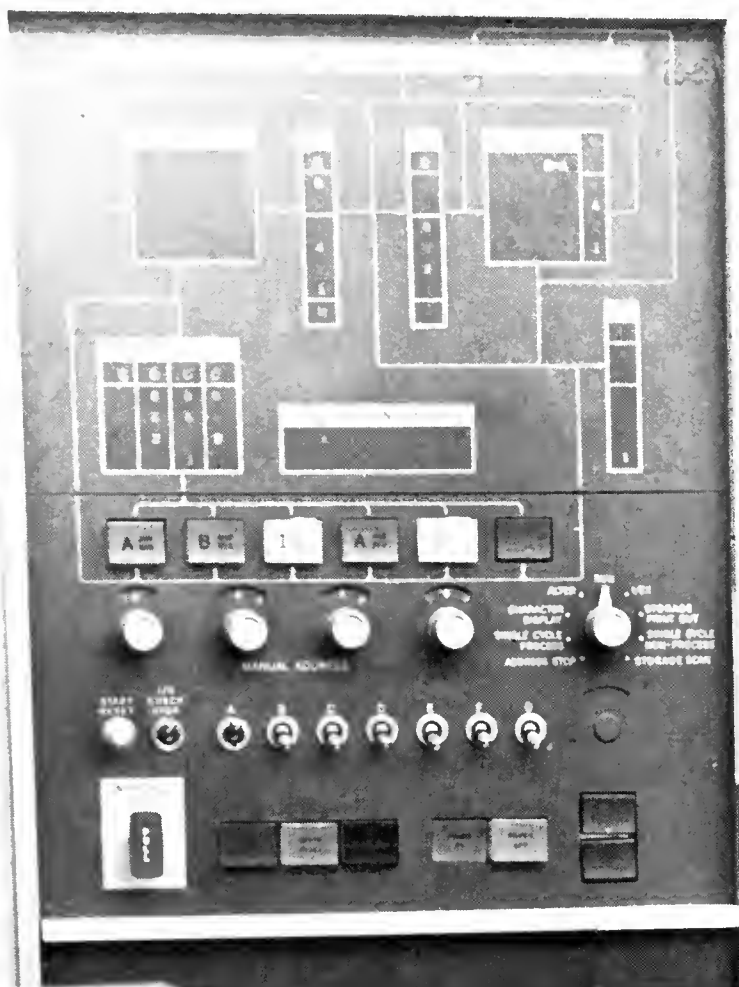
"Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves, that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

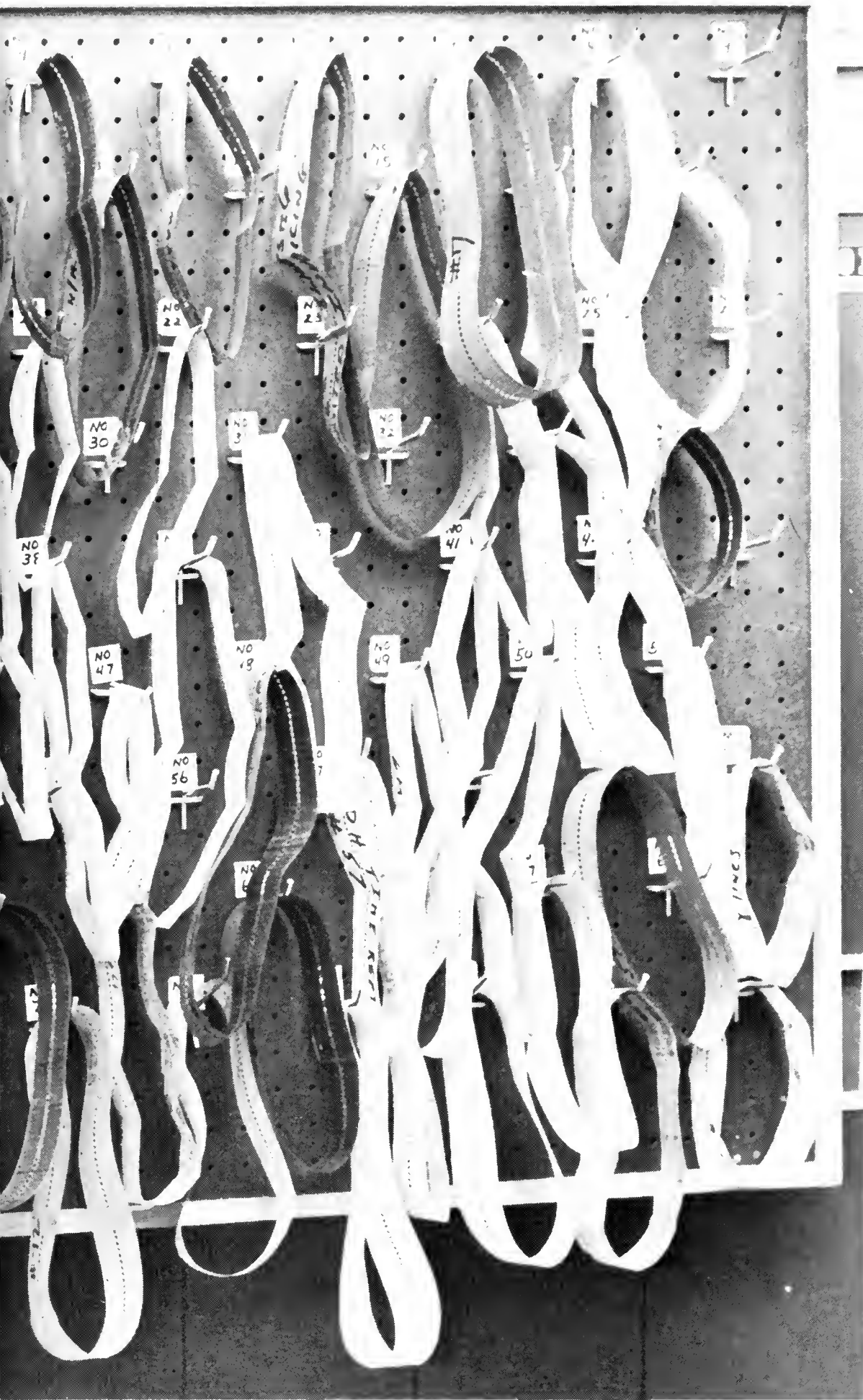
"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender. . . ."

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."



Winston Churchill 1874-1965





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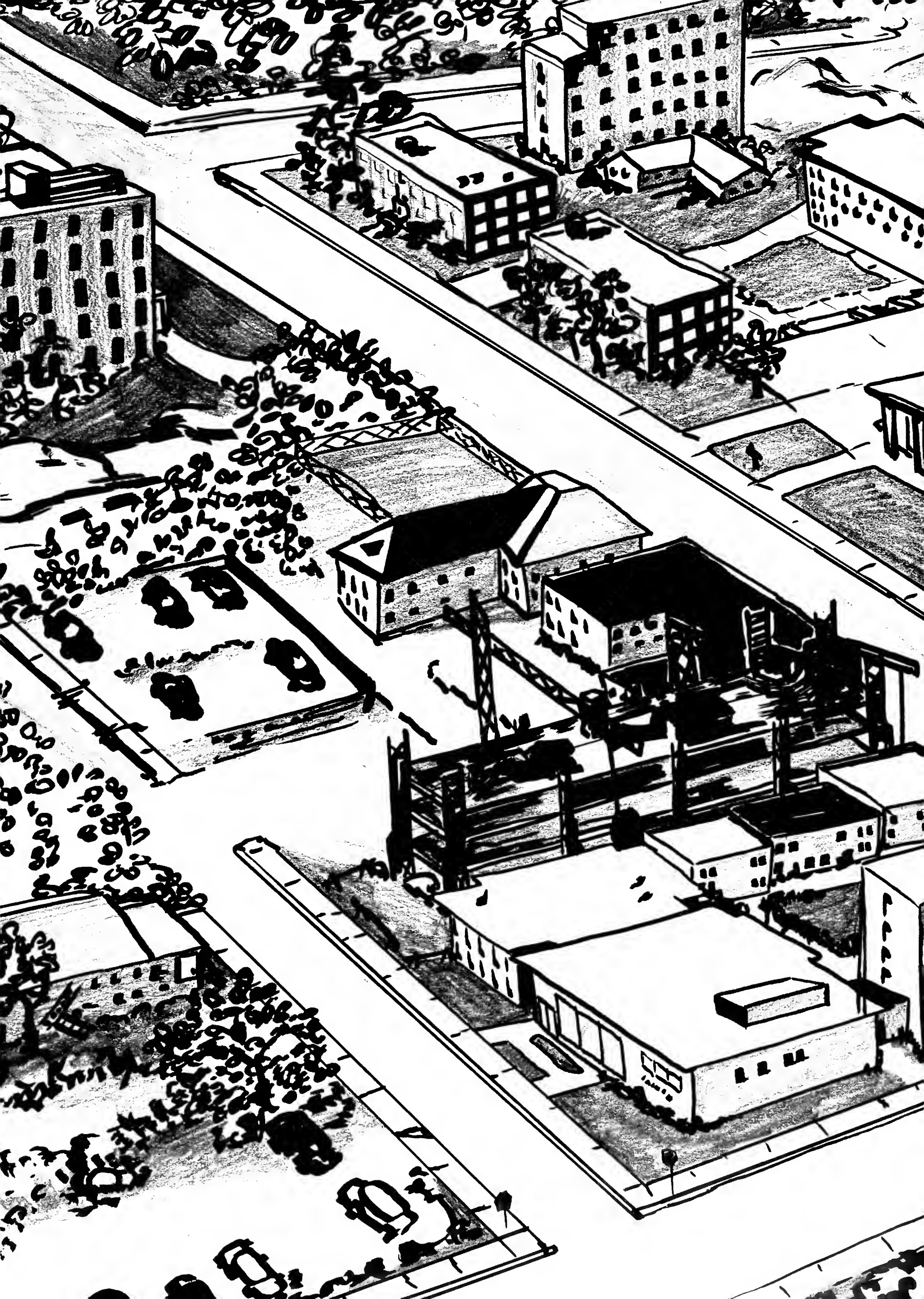
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